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stives and princes gather in relative quiescence. do him honor. And he is it. The beautiful simplicity haracter; his childlike faith in randest, figures in our present he had confessed. Wishes goes out to him from get licked?" long survive the present anni-

ongratulations of a different kind, and wrong.

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foiled only by the failure of the bomb to explode. The latter (a sort of hand grenade, several of which were found on the persons of those captured) proved to be charged with dynamite, and arranged to throw eleven balls, seach ball filled with strychiline! Un-

and Morocco and Tangier. Sultan enough, but our drink is worst of all; and as of him. Your blunder does not surprise me. tented the man of 1837. Hassan has undertaken a large yet the conscience of this nation is as hard as You are like all Frenchmen. You know only Prohibition by edict is a shorter the nether millstone to the fact of our guilt. two or three foreign names — the names only an by law and public sentiment. Let the shameful truth be spoken, that mainly not the works—you know nothing of the forwill show whether it will prove to because of drink, our footsteps among savage eigner. Here, for instance, is Froude, the races have again and again been footsteps great historian; Max Muller-a Claude Berdyed in blood. The wild tribes of America, nard; Browning, the great poet, greater than the struggle which has been inaugurated the once flourishing Hottentots and Kaffirs, any of ours. And Tennyson? Ah, you know

week in the House of Commons, the noble Maoris of New Zealand, the native tribes of Madagascar, decimated, degraded, perishing, uplift to us in wrath and in supplication their appealing, their indignant hands.

We have cursed India with our drink and our "Yes, even Hugo." "Yes, even Hugo."

Taine "that English literature in its continued on the struggle which has been inaugurated to note nourshing Hottentots and Kaffirs, the notice which was also to the name—and Swinburne—the lyric poet par excellence—a long way ahead of all others."

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"Even Hugo." "Yes, even Hugo. The fact is," continued to the name—and Swinburne—the lyric poet par excellence—a long way ahead of all others." we dropped their animosities drunkenness; and at this moment, after so M. Taine, "that English literature in its enthe Irish question came up, and short an occupation, we are cursing Egypt semble is much superior to ours, especially in upon some coercive scheme. with it too. We have poured upon these nations the vials of this plague of ours, this vice it by an insignificant "Mugsection of the Liberals—the inionists—has committed itself can hush the voices which londer and reprosy of our civilization—are we not bound to give them the antidote? There is only one course which londer and reprosy of our civilization—are we not bound to give them the antidote? There is only one course which londer and reprosy of our civilization—are we not bound to give them the branch of letters—in light and frivolous literature. There we are the masters, but that is al Unionists—has committed itself can hush the voices which louder and louder not the kind that will ever give us the superiority; and we have the novel are pleading trumpet-tongued to God against ority. And in other branches—in poetry, this nation, and that is to give them the blessme, arrayed in opposition to the ing and the antidote to this crime which we ed measure. Should the ministry have taken to them; that is the only course In the Brooklyn Magazine for March ed in carrying out their oppressive which can avert the omen of our crimes.

Recent events have disturbed popue rebellion. Should the ministry lar confidence in the earth's stability. The world "marries and is given in mar-

Mr. Gladstone has been preparing for misuomer.

mediae for this contest. In a quiet It has long been known that an earthquake the man and of the woman may depend an retreat near London, which is preluded by slight tremors leading by a the actions and results of actions of a for the purpose, he has been gradual crescendo to the destructive shocks. succession of human beings in generations ing himself into special training for But within the last fifteen years it has been yet to come. The ungoverned will descends will probably prove to be one of discovered that the earth's surface is being from sire to son, and the secretiveness and

by his great chancellor; the in which he and the Empress by the German people all lant pleasing of the birchen switch. After In the leasing of the birchen switch. After were forthcoming from the gentle teacher's them the better I like them. Always very much pleased with the large price them the better I like them. Always very much pleased with the large price the Republicant was already as a located process of the process of th make him one of the most had reformed — that his conscience wouldn't leave." And they never did. Perhaps a and interesting, as well as one transfer and strength one or transfer and

The conscientious lad explained that he quarter century like a ray of light.

nored that he will provide for his jacket and hat I would endeavor to unbur- much to cause astonishment:—

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GLANCES AND GLEANINGS.

II.

Archdeacon Farrar, in a recent sermon, presents a somewhat novel, but their Sultan, who has taken a their Sultan, who has taken a straight of the support of missions in barbarous or the feducation whose interacting genious, restless population whose interact

Edith Langdon, discussing unequal marriages, touches upon the doctrine of heredity: -

The following, from an article by G. riage," and the wedding-bells ring on from H. Darwin, on "Earthquakes," in the age to age unceasingly, and yet how few who Fortnightly Review, will not help to restore it. Terra firma is henceforth a portance of so brief a ceremony. Upon the

each ball filled with strychnine! Un-SEROFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor.

ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

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TO A NONAGENABIAN.

BY PROF. B. F. LEGGETT. Thy pilgrim feet have journeyed far Beyond the measured span -The threescore years and ten that bar The weary life of man.

As one upon some mountain's crown Stands in the golden gleam Of broad horizons bending down, Aglow with sunset's dream; -

So standest thou upon the height Whose glory now appears, Transfigured in the mellow light Of ninety golden years!

A mount of vision! far and wide

The goodly landscape lies, Far-reaching to the morning-tide Beneath the glowing skies.

While fair the winding valleys sleep In deep repose below, May all the forward slope still keep The sunset's rosy glow !

So shall the light of eventide Fall round you where you stand, Till all the starry gates swing wide, To show the Morning Lan

VIOLETS IN JANUARY.

BY PROF. C. C. BRAGDON.

and genlisted on her side such an able usually relatively considerable for about ten ground for good moral instruction, supple- which had some magic about it. First interesting reading when one is trying replied, "Not that I know of." I said, brought disgrace upon the city; yet the days at a time; towards the middle of the pe- mented by Paley or Butler's "Analogy." . . . we seemed to forget to stamp our feet. to find out how to see the town! riod it increases in intensity, when there gen- In those quiet, unhurried days there was time Then some one said, "Where is the One odd proof of the mild climate is know of any such thing." I then asked, these cities excel all their predecessors One odd proof of the mild climate is the out-door plumbing! where is the out-door plumbing! where some one said, "where is the out-door plumbing! where some one said, "where is the out-door plumbing! where some one said, "where is the out-door plumbing! where some one said, "where is the out-door plumbing! where some one said, "where is the out-door plumbing! where some one said, "where is the out-door plumbing! where some one said, "where is the out-door plumbing! where some one said, "where is the out-door plumbing! where some some in the some one said, "where is the out-door plumbing! where some some in the some one said, "where is the out-door plumbing! where some some in the some one said, "where is the out-door plumbing! where some is the out-door plumbing! what is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the out-door plumbing! what is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the out-door plumbing! what is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the out-door plumbing! What is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the some of every kind has flourished; its! Why, it's real, fresh grass! And outside of houses, and emptying in the out-door plumbing! What is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the out-door plumbing! What is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the out-door plumbing! What is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the out-door plumbing! What is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the out-door plumbing! What is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the out-door plumbing! What is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the out-door plumbing! What is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the out-door plumbing! What is the significance of your name going up garden walls, and along the out-door plumbing! What is the significance of your Burns and Wordsworth were every-day soms!" "Pshaw, no," said the woming everywhere Jan. 20! And water is cense, and always did." I asked anothfriends. The vision of mathematics in that en, "it can't be so!" But they put plenty—that's a great comfort in Italy er business man whose name was on received the protection of those whose In his "Confessions of a Reformed little school is rather dim. A mist hangs over up their knitting to help look out. and Switzerland. All over these lands, in out-of-the-way places, as well as in reply was, "Dull this month." "Well, In view of this fact, when election his lofty idea of kingship as of Humorist," in the March Lippincott, ical astronomy. But the good, old-fashloned is a red clover-blossom, sure enough!" public squares, one finds ever-flowing how was your fall trade? "And he said, leaves and respectable, the Christian career, reaching back to the days in the length of the new world suppose that the calculating back to the days on a moral:

When I was a light-hearted school-boy, I of the made the same of the same divinely conferred; the length Mr. Burdette gives a boyish reminis- "geography of the heavens" shines out as "And what are those?" "Olive trees, fountains which would be a terror to "I never had a better trade in my life" decent and respectable, the Christian which have been added to shool-house was aired. Two days later, I the close of an unheard-of day of truancy, against the walls! and peas in blossom! "down-trodden," water is plenty and shool-house was aired. Two days later, I the close of an unheard-of day of truancy, against the walls! and peas in blossom! "down-trodden," water is plenty and described where the delication of the world where, it is ing in Olneyville?" He said, "Not elections have been held, and the result much. Mr. —— has just sold out his with a peace offering of wild strawberries in a land townsteen the delication of the world where, it is ing in Olneyville?" He said, "Not elections have been held, and the result much. Mr. —— has just sold out his with a peace offering of wild strawberries in a land townsteen the delication of the world where the said.

A kindly feeling of reverence But, "I said, "how was it that you didn't giveness and the cheerful love that came half a but with supplied and stress but to a side of hills almost inaccessible, where sides of hills almost inaccessible sides of hills almost inaccessible sides of hills almost inaccessible sides of hills almos

we shall not go first after all? For the State. doctor tells me they have a good appetite, and seem to hold on to their pleaslaw by securing delay in the courts.

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ant (?) quarters as long as the average Counsel was secured to defend those over 42 per cent! of people to theirs. I am sure their dealers who violated the law, and at home is more conducive to life than every point where delays were possible, ness under prohibition from July 1 to most in the "cataract of stone," for no sentences were prevented. "Excepsun ever gets the least peep into these, tions" were taken which carried the sponding period in the previous year; while it pours into every pane of the cases to the Supreme Court for their de-while for common drunkards there were leper-house on the hill. These two cision, thereby preventing the officials, 10 in 1885 and 0 in 1886 in those months. women had parts of their faces and however honest they be in their efforts hands covered with cloths, and turned to enforce the law, from punishing those increase under prohibition; but in all away as if not liking to be looked at. who purposely defy both statute and the other large places there has been a I learn that there are but a few cases organic law. "Because sentence against decrease in the arrests for drunkenness there now, and that victims of this disease are lodged here who come from all men are likely to go on in their wickedthis section of Italy and the south of ness; but when these cases come back France, as well as from the vicinity. to the court of common pleas for sen-entire State, were only 141 against 309 If one likes, he may visit the lepers and tence, and these convicted criminals go see all their life. There is no conta- to jail, there will be a very different gion. The nurses never become lep- story to tell.

pleasantest, of all the delightful winter of the petition now being circulated to homes along the Riviera. Monte Carlo be presented to the General Assem-Nice the largest and most fashionable; To the Honorable General Assembly of Mentone has most available excursions

twill probably prove to be one of greatest efforts of his life. And his be the treble armor of one whose the lis just, if the report of the Land of the experiment has been decades hence, will be the black sheep of the list of the most varied and picturesque sea the historic prison of the man with the list of the man wit true also of England, France, Egypt, Japan, sphire members of the House of the months: "We are agreed," he said, at Ireland asks effective self-govern
The months is purpose, at a dinner given by the said, and a solitary island in the South Pacific Ocean, probably holds good generally, and we may feel sure that earth tremors or at Ireland asks effective self-govern
The months in g and comfortable. Mind you, I show the care we came out of had it!" "Ah, ing and comfortable. Mind you, I show that car was in France, speak as a passing visitor, not as a residence of the Constitution abrogating the probably holds good generally, and we may feel sure that earth tremors or in the Christian Register, the illustration being drawn from the Phillips Academy in Italy!" I felt he was right all that in each place might speak. I may be a comfortable. Mind you, I then car we came out of had it!" "Ah, ing and comfortable. Mind you, I show that car was in France, speak as a passing visitor, not as a residence of the Constitution abrogating the probable with the corner of the Constitution abrogating the probable with the car was in France, speak as a passing visitor, not as a residence of the Constitution abrogating the probable with the car was in France, speak as a passing visitor, not as a residence of the Constitution abrogating the probable with the car was in France, speak as a passing visitor, not as a residence of the Constitution abrogating the probable with the car was in France, speak as a passing visitor, not as a residence of the Constitution abrogating the probable with the car was in France, speak as a passing visitor, not as a residence of the Constitution abrogating the probable with the car was in France, speak as a passing visitor, not as a residence of the Constitution abrogating the probable with the car was in France, speak as a passing visitor, not as a residence of the Constitution abrogating the probable with the car was in France, speak as a passing visitor, not as a residence of the Constitution abrog

the support of missions in barbarous or one work of our Academicians. We are far for it seems as though we were studying the Germany would have done so. But against rum and tobacco, and semi-civilized countries. It is a home too indifferent to everything that does not remental endowment of a race of children. Italy has not. So they pick up the been adopted. He said: "They have months of 1885 under license — a demonths of 1885 under license — a deand too acco, and thrust.

It is a note that to indirect thrust.

The science of electricity was in its infancy; poor victims of the malady as soon as got us sure if they can enforce it. But the laws of force were misunderstood; men discovered, and give them a good home it must be our policy to make the law world."

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The science of electricity was in its infancy; poor victims of the malady as soon as got us sure if they can enforce it. But the laws of force were misunderstood; men discovered, and give them a good home it must be our policy to make the law world." Missions are incumbent on us, because—to our shame be it spoken, and I hope it will go home to the heart of every Englishman here—sale of snuff and tobacco have been abolished; some Moors who persisted in oking have been flogged through the gets; large quantities of leaf tobacco est; large quantities of leaf tobacco in prohibited; the State tobacco monomoly has been abolished; shops for sale of snuff and tobacco have been flogged through the laws of force were misunderstood; men discovered, and give them a good home of world."

"I see, "interrupted the journalist, "opposite make the law of our shame be it spoken, and I hope it will go home to the heart of every Englishman here—size Emile Augier, the name of John Ruskin; show how persisted in lous and clinging curse, the curse of drink. It is not the only wrong we have done by any joint after joint, feature after the result of the vote on the ground of feature, slowly but surely devouring in the laws of force were misunderstood; men discovered, and give them a good home our shame be it spoken, and I hope it will go home to the heart of every Englishman here—size Emile Augier, the name of John Ruskin; where are his 'Lionnes pauvres?'"

M. Taine's smile at this question showed the journalist that he had merely given another proof of his ignorance. "Ruskin is not a globe, and they accounted for the existence of varying species of plants and animals by away joint after joint, feature after the result of the vote on the ground of lilegality in the election. In this they away joint after joint, feature, slowly but surely devouring in the laws of force were misunderstood; men discovered, and give them a good home our hands and interval and a licenstration of the history of the way as comfortably as possible. It is not the only wrong we have done by any as comfortably as possible. It is not the only wrong we have done by any as comfortably as possible. It is not the only the first step was to nothing of the interval and in the world."

I seed: The laws of rece were misu ; large quantities of leaf tobacco used and publicly burned. In the sweet Pacific Islands; we were for dramatist "said M Tains, the is an antical complete revolution—vital and all-embracture, slowly but surely devouring lilegality in the election. In this they proof of his ignorance. "Ruskin is not a ing—has altered our modes of thought, so the poor body on which its poisonous signally failed. By official proclamatic transfer." en seized and publicly burned.

The state of mind share and anger at the astonishment and anger at the state of mind which considers we have inflicted have been bad diseases we have inflicted h the sun. They seemed to enjoy it as three-fifths of the votes cast on that much as we who, from without, looked question were in its favor, and thereon them-about to die-with awe. fore the prohibitory amendment had And yet, I thought, who knows that become a part of the constitution of the

The next step was to fill the air with Since writing the above, we have vis- "prohibition don't prohibit," and in icating liquors; the saving to the State ited Bordighera, Mentone, Monte Carlo, connection with that to proceed to peat this rate will be nearly \$18,000 per Nice and Cannes, making some stops in tition the General Assembly to re-subeach. We think San Remo the most to mit the question by proposing an the work-house. our taste. Statistics pronounce it the amendment abrogating the prohibitory Our streets in Providence are much warmest, and in our judgment the amendment. The following is the text more quiet than formerly, and we have

the State of Rhode Island and Provi-

ery country where the experiment has been decades hence, will be the black sheep of the spin better. That report was tried these tremors have been detected, and by experts of the Conservative and blowing finding the constraint of the manufacture and sale of intoxical property of the constitution prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxical property of the constitution prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxical property of the constitution prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxical property of the constitution prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxical property of the constitution prohibition prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxical property of the constitution prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxical property of the constitution prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxical property of the constitution prohibition prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxical property of the constitution prohibition prohibition prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxical property of the constitution prohibition pro ind discloses such injustice in discloses such injustice i ons praiseworthy and right- jelly. The pioneer in this curious discovery sponsible before the tribunal of Supreme Jus- frontier. As we climbed into the car, I Bordighera the finest palms; but San it has placed the liquor business beyond control and supervision has disarmr. Gladstone has already combined to a definite statement purpose, at a dinner given by the purpose at the finest palms; but San given the tribunal of Supreme Just and suprevision, has disarcted the said, "Aren't you going to give us any depreciated the purpose, and depreciated the purpose, and depreciated the purpose, at a dinner given by the purpose at a dinner given by the purpose at the finest palms; but San the finest palms; but S

way to meet the penitents fall athwart the quarter century like a ray of light.

Coat, but with sunshade and straw hat. a Yankee would say it were too much wishes to invest in real estate in Olney- didates were before the people, and the light. July. The air we breathe is sweet with bits of gardens, and you will know sold here?" He informed me of a former was elected. Many promises scent of roses, heliotrope, orange blos- there has been work done in Italy; and block that he understood to be for sale were made before the election as to Signed the court physicians regard ily vigor as something unnaturable to snap at any moment. It is better that the court physicians at any moment. In the present annibitiable to snap at any moment. In the first that the court physicians regard the court physicians regard in the world geranium. The eye was beginning to feel certain qualms of continuous and scientific progress during does not tire of green palm, aloe and olive, yellow oranges, lemons, and olive, yellow dates, red and white roses by thou- had several proofs of this that I should owner paid \$10,000, didn't he?" "I officer who has the most to do with en-Towing infirmities by proclaiming den my mind to him. I think I was really a There is something in the catalogue of me-sands, cacti of more kinds than I ever hesitate to say I could match in Amer-believe he did; and he has laid out about forcing the laws, and who is appointed flown prince, Frederick William, more conscientious boy than George, for I had chanical devices which almost affects the mind dreamed of, almost all in bloom, and the ica), true, very appreciative of kindness, \$2,000 upon it. It is cheap as dirt at by the mayor, is a man who resigns a regent, with the consent of the Bunto sweep up a large portion of the back yard with fatigue. We remember a village where even in 1852 the common people did not know with him before I felt that peace of mind with failure. We remember a village where even in 1852 the common people did not know with him before I felt that peace of mind with failure. The peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of mind with failure is a supplied to the peace of m which follows confession and reparation of who the Duke of Wellington was. No such better said than I can say it. Let me the work of revival and conversion still Turning to a more pleasant subject, wrong so hearty, have been dearly, have been dearly, have been dearly for so hearty, have been dearly for so hearty for so hearty for so hearty, have been dearly for so hearty for so heart Ever since that day I have observed that it of the natives had seen a railway-engine, and of the natives had seen a railway-engine, and nobody in the whole village row had been with envy to-day at the festivities with envy to-day at the festivities with has fallen to his shared the Emperer William, but his life is has attempt, ten days ago, was last attempt, ten days ago, was las

\$200 to \$500, and even \$1,050 per year - the latter price being paid by the man whose name stood second on the petition.

The official figures show that the law has decreased crime as compared with MR. EDITOR: In accordance with the same period in 1885. In the city of months under prohibition are 1,136 less 1886, were only 59 against 108 in the same period in 1885.

Another fact: The arrests for drunkenness in the six months under license ending June 30, 1886, as comshow that there was an increase in 1886

In Pawtucket there is an apparent

The numbers sent to our work-house in the same period in 1885 under license - a decrease of 168 under prohibition. Now, nearly all of those sent to that inannum in the cost of maintenance at

PITTSBURGH CONFERENCE LET-TER.

BY REV. G. T. REYNOLDS

Pennsylvania law makes the municipal elections take place in February. "Uncle Sam," as even the girls in whispers dared call the late Dr. S. H. Taylor, principles and us think ourselves comforts. They worship the English in these places; and rightly, if ludicrously, for the unique to the dispersion of the imperial Parliament.

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Miscellaneous.

TEN QUESTIONS ABOUT MISSION-ARY BISHOPS.

BY REV. J. M. REID, D. D.

1. Is a "Bishop" identical with a "Missionary Bishop?"

ordination which was also used in the Missionary Bishops? ferent sort of Bishop, against whom motion would not require that each and time-limit. the constitutional objection could not every part should be specified. Dr. lie, one elected under the latter clause Durbin asserted (see Daily Advocate) of the restrictive rule, commonly known that he made the motion, not because it as the amendment of 1856, while the had been conceded that the action of nation, "discrimination, self-control ates. There would not seem on the dorsement and support of several of Bishop for India was to be one elected 1856 was dead, but because he thought and piety," which any one ought to face of it to be any great danger of such the city churches. Methodism is taking cluded the possibility of my develop- govern in them all. (c) The lowest founding new ones in Africa or else- declaration of the General Conference

most important distinction. Within his of. There certainly ought to be a very listen to wisdom before it commits lty or prerogative whatever.

3. But does not the office now held by Bishop Taylor differ from that formerly held by Bishops Burns and Roberts?

Ans.-No. (a) We have but two kinds of Bishops, not three. If Bishop Taylor is not a general superintendent, he must be a missionary bishop; but so also were those honored sons of Africa by whose side Bishop Taylor, all must be

beauty. But how incongruous is all adequate power of control to meet such this strife about office and rank, when cases, and that there is comparatively coupled with a history of such heroism little loyalty to the methods and laws and self-abnegation as Wm. Taylor's! of the church among the body of its (b) But a missionary bishop is not an membership. We believe that neither inferior bishop. On the contrary, he is of these assumptions is true.

Substituting the contrary of these assumptions is true.

In the Christian Advocate of Oct. 14, tached to his episcopate, or, as Bishop 1886, the following appeared among Taylor himself says, "not subject to the editorial items: "The removal of limitations and changes" such as be- the time-limit can never work satislong to general superintendents. (c) factorily until the following conditions prompted by a proper ambition to ad-But is not his jurisdiction limited? Yes; are realized: 1. Until the people and but what a limitation! His diocese is a pastors renounce all attempts to influmiles wide, containing at least 200,000,- all bishops become men of such amazent languages. For the sake of this wide and peculiar mission-field, the conviction of fitness by its very an-Bishop thereof is not compelled to di-nouncement. 3. Until bishops are so The aggregate of the changes would vide; his labors with the other Bishops related to churches and ministers that necessarily be quite large, sufficiently among the whole church in our own they can personally know the man and so to give dignity to the episcopal ofand all other lands, but can give him- the church." If these are vital con- fice and render the present machinery self and all his wonderful energies ex- ditions which stand in the way of the of the itinerancy of the greatest pracclusively to this Dark Continent. The removal of the time-limit, it never will tical value. The attention and solicitemporal and eternal interests of be-

Rev. Dr. Swindells, in Philadelphia Methodis: Nos. 1 and 2 may never be possible. essary to bestow upon the work of ap-

the force of the church's judgment and 2. But are not their powers identical? desire in the premises. Due respect Ans.—Yes. But the field in which they would require us to be guided by the of common law

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THE REMOVAL OF THE TIME-LIMIT OF THE ITINERANCY.

BY REV. C. W. GALLAGHER. presence of the General Conference. position. It is unquestionably true tent to make them, and why they may Had he been ordained in a parlor, it that many of our churches are suffer not be well made. would not have lowered his rank in the ing because the administration of any least. No! No! We must not permit one pastor is not sufficiently long to the chaplet we threw upon those sable correct some very serious difficulties. brows, now crowned with immortality, If the minority should be clearly in the to lose one whit of its beauty, even if right, which is not usually the case, thereby we give pre-eminence to our either the difficulty would in a short first white Missionary Bishop. Bishop time work itself out, or the bishop Taylor would scorn such attempt. (d) with the authority which he possesses But Burns and Roberts were merely could interfere. In either case there members of the Liberia Conference who could be no greater troubles than we received ordaining powers, while Taylor now have under the restrictions of the was made a Bishop from the broad time-limit. The second supposition is church. But the law was made in 1856, this: The church as a whole may not and before any one was chosen; it was wish the minister to stay; he may wish not known but John Seys, or some oth- to stay; a few of the leading official er minister of the United States, might men may get the ear of the bishop and be chosen. This is clear in many ways, persuade him that the church desires especially in the provision that should the pastor's return, or at least will not he cease to reside in his appointed mis- oppose it. He is re-appointed. Such sion, "he shall exercise no episcopal cases occur now. It is presumable, powers, and shall become a member of and the presumption is not without the Annual Conference from which he some warrant, that the bishop re-appoints as the easiest way of settling 4. But why make Bishop Taylor an inferior Bishop? Is he not worthy of A church whose few leading officials run the church in spite of the wishes Ans. — (a) Let Bishop Taylor's emi- of the majority, would not be likely to nence and worth be conceded. Rather be a very prosperous church, and the than pluck the smallest twig from his evil would correct itself. These two laurel, we would bid it blossom with suppositions assume that there is no

nighted millions are concerned in let- The one would imply imbecility in both pointing men would be enough to fill and manner in which he has discharged ting this man of God, who endures the people and pastors, and the other any man's head and heart. late writer* says, the difference was verse of God is without law. All our about the men and churches to make was added to the usual episcopal title." Taylor not excepted. (b) Special laws hold the office of a Bishop in the

admitted, but it is a strong probability,

under the former clause, and of course it wiser, that is to say, more expedient, have who is now elected to the office, a calamity. There would probably be a "new departure" in aggressive life, to be a general superintendent. (f) to revive it. This re-enactment was, supported by his colleagues, by the some longer pastorates. It would seem which is not only greatly needed here, Was Wm. Taylor stupid or clear-head- therefore, not for a quadrennium, ex- legislation of the church, by the loyal to be desirable that there might be. The but in all of our cities. These centres ed when he said in his "Second Letter cept as to the mode of appointment, sentiments of every true Methodist, fact that our average is so low would of influence and power should be taken to his Friends:" "Had they elected which by its very terms was exhausted would be able to deal with any single not indicate, from a business point of for Christ. A great question now beme to the bench of our American Bish- when the power had been exercised. It church with a justice, discrimination view, the highest degree of prosperity fore the church is, how to reach the ops, my field of episcopal jurisdiction was a reviviscence, and the new life can and decision which would maintain the and efficiency. In the case of a removal masses, especially in our cities. To of would be subject to all the limitations be interrupted only by modification or repeal by the General Conference.

Church organizations, of all others, are large number of instances, there would where they are; and it is high time the previous volume by the same author, and church organizations, of all others, are large number of instances, there would where they are; and it is high time the previous volume by the same author, and church organizations, of all others, are copal visitation, such a distribution of If this is true, the laws that governed conservative. They do not readily sep- still be enough work to be done, and church was alive to, and earnestly enmy time and strength would have pre- in the case of one Missionary Bishop, arate from the great family to which work, too, of an important character, gaged in, this work. More anon. they belong, whether they are Congre- to give dignity to the office of bishop ment of my organized missions, or of view possible would give this double gationalist, Baptist, or Methodist, or, and render the itinerant system as we in fact, any other denomination. That now have it a necessity. rebellion which leads to new organizations does not come very often in any ecclesiastical body. It involves too may exercise them is not the same - a principles involved in the laws we speak much. A particular church is likely to appointed field, the powers of the good reason for doing contrary to this such a suicidal act, whatever may be "Missionary Bishop" are identical declared judgment of the church as to the first purpose formed in a spirit of with those of the other Bishops. Out what should be in the premises. That discontent and anger. Cases of ex-

true. He says: "On the other hand, ism. These responses may occasionally dition to the world-wide Southerners lightful results can be secured. This if the episcopacy is simply to appoint be out of place, and produce a ripple on ministers who desire to move over ministers who desire to move, over the surface of sanctuary life, but even McCabe, Dr. C. H. Payne from Ohio be obtained in the examination of the ley Hall." \$1 a year. churches that desire other pastors, it will sink into insignificance and perish." If this assertion means anything, it means this: A very large majority of the preachers will speedily find permanent homes from which they will not be willing to move, and nothing of any dignity or importance will remain for the bishops to do. The itinerancy will thus die of itself. The case would be far different from this, we believe, and there would be quite as much work, and quite as important work, for the bishops to do as at present. There would inevitably be a large number of changes every year, in regard to which the bishops would be required to give advice and exercise authority. 1. Men would continue to growold, to fall victims to disease, to die, to be called to educational institutions, to editorial positions, and possibly to the episcopal office. 2. If the condition of a continuance in a particular church is a man's usefulness in that church, unquestionably there will be a great many changes. 3. Many ministers and churches, satisfied that, all things considered, it would be best to have a change, would present themselves to the annual Conference, subject to the determination of the presiding bishop. 4. There would be men then as now who would change, vance. If their ambition should be an large, enterprising society. A new months; so that instead of a double we improper one, it would not be at all continent 4,300 miles long and 4,000 ence the judgment of bishops; 2. Until unlike what it is now in some cases, and would require a change. 5. There 000 of people, speaking some 150 differing discrimination, self-control and would be possibly a few cases of ministers and churches that would require

climate, and has a will and mind for would demand infallibility in the bish- The removals now at the end of the to him eminently the love and esteem possible means being adopted to elect a Africa's redemption, remain in this ops and its acceptance as a dogma by first or second year for these reasons, of his people. His many New England mayor and council that would favor eral reader. They have h field. Don't compel him to leave it for the church. As regards No. 3, it is while they might be less, and doubtless friends will rejoice in his success. the honors of the "plan of episcopal difficult to see how a more intimate would be, without limitation, indicate Rev. Moses L. Scudder, D. D., whose perance prevailed, and the new council visitation"-empty honors as compared knowledge of people and pastors could that there would inevitably be a large long and useful ministry has greatly has resolved to reduce the hotels from the same press, and we with those he at present wears, and be required than is called for now. number who would be changed each blessed the church, still retains much of 223 to 150. This proves what can be will wear forever. Are not the provi- We may say regarding these conditions year. Take in illustration three Con- the zeal and vigor of his early Boston done when the temperance people are pository." It treats of Ans. — No. (a) Else why the two dential indications clearly that Africa is that it is as easy to deny them as it is ferences—the New York East, the New ministry. He is on the effective list, in dead earnest. It is expected that the ican philosophy should names in the Discipline, evidently given his field, and not the United States? He to assert them. A bishop who cannot England Southern, and the Vermont. stationed at Glen Cove, a little out of newly-elected local legislature will give mental truths and the of set purpose? (b) Or why the elec- called the others "American Bishops," endure any attempt to influence his The first, including all the supplies the city, where he is nobly and success- increased attention to the enforcement discovery, of causation of set purpose? (b) Or why the electron distribution of four "Bishops" (Report III of Com. on Epis. of 1884), and then the "Africa's Bishop."

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Some of 1884), and then the "Africa's Bishop." election afterwards (Report IX of same 5. Is Bishop Taylor above law and control and piety" to render a decision of the appointees changed each year. still living in New England who grateclection afterwards (Report IX of same | 5. Is Bisnop Taylor above law and | 5. Is Bisnop Taylor above law and | 5. Is Bisnop Taylor above law and | 6. Is Bisnop Taylor above Com.) of one "Missionary bisnop: without taw, of is ne to be governed by influence of his ministry upon them number have paid severely for their his ethics. These books, from the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the regular work, numbering a influence of his ministry upon them number have paid severely for their his ethics. These books, from the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the regular work, numbering a linear control of the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the regular work, numbering a linear control of the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the regular work, numbering a linear control of the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the regular work, numbering a linear control of the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the regular work, numbering a linear control of the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the regular work, numbering a linear control of the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the regular work, numbering a linear control of the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the regular work, numbering a linear control of the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the regular work, numbering a linear control of the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the regular work and the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the case, can carry men in the case, can carry men in the regular work and the laws hitherto in force in respect to justifying facts in the case, can carry men in the case, can carry men in the case, can carry men in the case, can conviction to impartial and reasonable little over one hundred and thirty, over many years ago. cases of Burns and Roberts? (d) A Ans. — (a) Nothing in all the uni- judges; who does not know enough four-fifths changed on an average every There seems to be a general impres- friends have made themselves notorious critical review in our control of the ventual president of the ventual presiden year during the three years. In the sion among those who are supposed to in the manner they have behaved to- hand of an expert scholar in merely that "the title of his diocese ministers are subject to law, Bishop wise appointments, is not now fit to Vermont Conference, in 1882-3-4, about know something of certain appointments are subject to law, Bishop wise appointments, is not now fit to Vermont Conference, in 1882-3-4, about know something of certain appointments. four-fifths of the regular appointments ments in the Conference for another acted the part of informers against JAMES HANNINGTON, D. Is he not, then, a diocesan, while the were made in 1856, in view of the ex- Methodist Episcopal Church. To de- changed each year, that Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., whose them. Brickbats, dynamite, clubs and F. R. G. S.; A History of rest are general or universal, superinpected election of a Missionary Bishop mand more than the qualities that are
edly fair illustrations of the state of the
praise is in many churches hereabouts, fire-arms are more easily secured than Work, by E. C. Dawson,
tendental (a) There were two great for Africa, By these Bishop Burns was now required in a bishop is absurd, and lesse throughout the connection in this is to become pastor of one of the important pastor of one of the important pastor. tendents? (e) There were two great for Africa. By these Bishop Burns was now required in a bishop is absurd, and case throughout the connection in this is to become pastor of one of the image are a local connection. We are Co. debates in the General Conference of governed. In 1864 (pp. 226, Journal), more than human nature requires or country. Some authorities estimate the portant influential churches of the city. pleased to see that the country is being J. P. Magee. The sublime 1884, one respecting the mere fixing of when a successor to Bishop Burns, de- can furnish. To demand less, would average pastorate at about a year and a His entrance here again as pastor, aroused as it never was before. the residence of a general superintend- ceased, was being contemplated, Dr. be fatal to all the interests of Method- third. Others have affirmed that not where for several years his pastorate Let there be no war between America ring near the close of 188 ent in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which it was strenuously Durbin, as a substitute for item 4, Relight in India, which is the Ind contended would be unconstitutional; port V, of the committee on Missions, which we have referred, would, we preachers remain a third year through- hailed with delight. May his great suc- question. No doubt there are some filthe other was concerning a "Mission- moved "to revive the action of 1856." think, judging from the operation of out the denomination. Such are the cess in soul-saving continue yet more ibusters in both countries, but surely ican edition, which is pull ary Bishop" for Africa, and it was not The motion prevailed, and it was re- the same qualities of character in other facts. The advocates of the limitation and more abundantly! objected to at all as unconstitutional. vived, and as I believe in all its parts, situations of trust, answer all the de- as it is, usually draw this conclusion: New church enterprises here are in allow passion to direct where reason Why, if not because he was to be a dif- whether specified or not; for such a mands of the itinerancy without a We do not need any extension because contemplation, which promise much to and religion should be in the ascenden- access to the Bishop's party. so few now fill the measure of their the cause of Christ. The one on Ocean cy. Let the language of all well-mean-documents of the Christ.

It is only a probability, it must be privilege. Others, ignoring these facts, Hill, 2068 Fulton St., will prove a great ing people among us be: "Let there be Society. A full sketch of the li still persist in weeping over the terrible blessing to that growing, interesting no strife between us, for we be breth-subject is given by the that a bishop possessing the determi- prospect of a system of settled pastor- part of the city, and receives the en- ren."

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NOTES FROM BROOKLYN.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN, D. D.

of his field he has no episcopal author- iudgment must, at least, have the force treme dissatisfaction have occurred un- Brooklyn, and has held a strong, com- cially glad to see as one result of the as are these eloquent discourses of the der the present limitation. In a little manding position. It is now of great revivalists' visit to Boston, that the Canon of St. Paul's. Our ministerial the "Study of Politics." W. P. P. time the tempest has become a calm; strength and influence, and very prom- young men attending the Theological and lay patrons will find them to be a low has a paper upon "The Course of it has been thought better to submit to inent in the religious forces of the city. School had become such out-and-out the will of the bishop than to go off and utterly perish. A year has seemed and utterly perish. A year has seemed and utterly perish. A year has seemed lits service are a number of brethren will be a good preparation for their introduction, by Charles A. Dana. New or "George Meredin. E. Calabrian Sketch;" once well known and honored as pastors. the present. Churches that have been in New England. Among these is Rev. Sam Jones spent Sunday, March 6, in angered almost to a man have in this George E. Reed, D. D., who will be re- Toronto, and preached in the morning structive volume passed three years in and notes is full and vigorous. A. C. manner submitted, and at the end of membered by large numbers who en- to a crowded house (Rev. Hugh John- Palestine, devoting himself with great strong & Son, New York. the year have accepted another ap- joyed his ministry in other years. He ston's), and appealed for a good mis- diligence and earnestness to the work The New Englander and Yale Review In the Christian Advocate of Aug. 27, pointment, dropping entirely the man is now closing a constitutional term of sionary collection. In the afternoon he in identifying the sacred localities, and March has a well-balanced paper upon whose side Bishop Taylor, all must be assured, feels it no humiliation to stand, though concededly primus inter

In the Christian Advocate of Aug. 27, pointment, dropping entirely the man for whom they first contended. There have been many such churches, as the constructional term of service in the Hanson Place for whom they first contended. There have been many such churches, as the constructional term of service in identifying the places referred to in identifying the places referr pares. (b) But Bishop Taylor was elect- cases which were supposed to cover all every Methodist minister knows. It here. For six years he has ministered Gardens. In the evening he was again vestigations, with ample time to per- izations." James W. Bell gives an extra ed by General Conference, the others possible difficulties in removals on the has not been the time-limit at all, but to this people to their great satisfaction in Carlton St. Church, and in company were not. Yes, and no. Bishops authority of the appointing power. the authority of the general church, and profit, and never was he so fully in with Dr. Sutherland and the pastor, Burns and Roberts were "appointed" The Christian Advocate of the same represented by the bishop, to which their esteem and love as at present. held a missionary meeting. This made York Sun, and have been revised and by taking among the industrial classes. (for this is the word of the rule) by the General Conference through the General Conference through the mirable hand-book for the tourist in the classes which were claimed to involve that would ignore every obligation.

Report says that one of the largest so-the fourth missionary anniversary held placed and by taking among the industrial classes and by taking among the industrial classes. The fourth missionary anniversary held placed to involve that would ignore every obligation. It makes an attemption to the classes which were claimed to involve that would ignore every obligation. Liberia Conference, etc. If it were a perils, should the time-limit be re- rather than submit to properly consticase in the courts against the General moved. The supposition is entirely tuted authority, justly exercised, might pastor. His church—the Hanson Place and more is to follow. Conference for a sum of money, say warranted that all cases were covered be better out of the church; that is, -is one of the largest, if not the large- Mr. Jones has been at Hamilton and the salary of the Bishop, any judge by this two-fold analysis. Two of it might be better for the church to est, Methodist church in Brooklyn, London during the week, and whether would speedily declare that the Gener- them only, and these two added by the have them go. We assume that remov- containing a membership of some eight- he preaches or lectures, it is much the al Conference "appointed" Bishops Advocate, can be regarded as really vital. als take place only where circumbern and Roberts, and would quote as These two may be quoted for the pursuances require it. If it is necessary to the conference only where circumbern the largest requirement of the conference only where circumbern the largest requirement. The Magazine of Western History Captain S. Samuels, illustrated. The memorable captain of the "Dreadits frontispiece a fine portrait of the conference only where circumbern the largest requirement. decisive the well-known legal axiom, pose of illustration. The first is this: to make changes arbitrarily every three any other church in the Conference. houses that can be secured are filled to naught" rises to tell his story, and a ernor of Wisconsin, Gen. J. M. Rusk, with Qui facit per alium facit per se. (c) But The minister might wish to remain, the or four years for the sake of keeping We have been delighted with its wor- their utmost capacity. Bishop Taylor was ordained in the bishop might think that he ought to re- up a movement through all the denom- ship, public and social—so spiritual, The outlook in a Methodist point of presence of the General Conference, main, a majority of the church might ination, we yield at once the point, and devout, earnest; and its singing is de- view in this province—Ontario—is when, a boy in his teens, he ran away. Discovery of the Sources of the Mississi the other two more privately. Very desire him to remain; but a large mi- admit that a time-limit is a necessity; lightful, led by a most excellent choir, very encouraging. Fears were enterthe other two more privately. Very desire him to remain; but a large mi- admit that a time-limit is a necessity; admit that a occur where it may. Place of ordina- wish him to go. This does not seem to the demands of special emergencies, were surprised, and yet greatly grati- the elections which have been recently tion adds nothing to prerogative. Will- offer insuperable difficulties. If the are allowed to determine the number fied, with the well-timed, appropriate held would have a bad effect, but as far mutineers. It is a hard book to put ground Railroad and Hon. Leicester K bur Fisk was in Europe when elected minority should be in the wrong, it and character of the changes, we fall responses to the earnest, thrilling utter- as I can ascertain, there is good ground Bishop. Had he accepted the office, he might be the wisest course to re-ap- to see why the appointed authorities in ances of the pulpit, such as "Hallelu- to hope that the future of Methodism must have been ordained, not in the point the man even in spite of the op- the church may not be entirely compe- jah!" "Amen!" "Praise the Lord!" will be prosperous. Revival services disturbing no one so far as we could are still being held, the reports of BEGINNERS; or, Common Objects from editorial miscellany. 145 St. Clair St., Cler judge, and evidently enlivening the ex- which warrant us to expect a good inercises. I was thankful that these re- crease in our membership. We may now consider the other sponses, so common in the earlier days The city of Toronto has been highly proposition of Bishop Haven, which is of the church, had not entirely "died favored in respect to distinguished visout" of the public worship of Method- itors from your side of the line. In ad- schools. With a very simple glass, de- of 175 pages, and contains twenty this is better than the cold, dull monot- Wesleyan University, Chancellor Sims, small inhabitants of the stagnant fresh ony so often experienced in Sabbath and several others. In a few weeks we water near to us. Many young students public worship. A general impression are to be favored by a visit from Bishop are already eager in the use of the

most able and successful pastors to sup- ures. ply the pulpit of this church, and the Dr. Potts was taken from the pastorabides in strength," and he seems as jubilee year.

strong, valiant, and able for successful The late Dominion election, as your service for the Master as in other years. Canadian exchanges will have informed York Avenue Church, is a name dear to tested that Canada has ever witnessed. many in New England. He has enjoyed You must remember we had a provin- brace a pleasant and successful pastorate, and cial, a dominion, and municipal electered in his church, covering the present condition of Egypt, the revelations of in Christian Ears;" "Providence Protect of the Christian Ears;" "Protect of the Christian Ears;" "Protect of the Christian Ears," "Protect of the Chri is held in the highest esteem by his tions all in the short space of two the increasing congregation is in contemplation, and may be soon erected.

The two first were in favor of the pressure of the Rumor will have it that he will, at no ent occupants of the posts of honor, but distant day, breathe again the New En- the latter has a greatly reduced majorgland air as pastor of one of the large lity of followers. Both parties appealed

churches of New Haven. pered under the pastorate of Rev. W. cided the result of both elections. Not L. Phillips, who won a host of friends a few among us contemplate with fear-students in the Old Testament. in his New England ministry. His la- ful forebodings the future of Canada, cents. in one of the largest and most influential churches in the city, but the spirit Popery.

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his duties and obligations, have secured municipal election of Toronto, every

CANADA LETTER.

The accounts published in Zion's HERALD respecting the visit of Revs. They seem more like the sermions of Phillips Brooks than the published dis-S. Jones and S. Small are not more remarkable than we expected they would man. They are eminently Scriptural characteristics of the first Napoleon, is be. They are eminently qualified for and spiritual. They are practical, also, Taine. E. L. Godkin has a the work in which they are engaged. and often powerful in application. Few sarcastic paper, showing his view of The Master puts great honor upon Methodism was early introduced into them. Your correspondent was espewithout the aid of the speaker's voice, of Eloquence." Woodrow Wilson

prevails here that Boston must soon Warren, who is to preach in two of our submit to the departure of one of its largest churches, and deliver two lect- to our teachers we commend this new Dr. Thomas Armitage answers the

good brother who comes may be assured ate by order of the last General Conferithe Third Part of the French Principla: of a most cordial, hearty welcome, and ence, and now devotes himself wholly An Introduction to French Prose will find a field of labor second to none to preaching and collecting money in for usefulness in American Methodism. behalf of the Educational Society, and Brette, B. D. These volumes are pre-Summerfield Church, whose pulpit the erection of new buildings in Toronto Smith's Latin Principia. The present President is this terrible ruler. was vacated by Rev. I. J. Lansing to for Victoria University. He wishes, if volume presents the rules of unite with another denomination, is now possible, to greatly increase the ordi- with abundant illustrations, for the son on "Modern Feudalism. supplied by Rev. Robert M. Hatfield, nary income of the Society and raise a class drill. It has an ample vocabulary tary Chase's papers some hereto D. D., another old New England pastor, sufficient amount for building purposes. book for advanced classes. whose memory is fondly cherished by The latter will require \$250,000. We multitudes of his former parishioners. are glad to report that the Doctor has After spending several years as a popolatined a promise of \$116,500. As the pastorate of a noble church that its name from Her Majesty, and by a later popular fiction entitled, "She. will appreciate his labors and sustain remarkable coincidence this also is the him in all departments of his work. jubilee year of the existence of Victoria story, with a sad conclusion, exhibiting ture." 3 East 14th St., New York. Though age has touched him - I should University, it is very desirable that the much dramatic power, and fine pictures say lightly - since his New England foundation should be laid for the new of natural scenery. labors in early manhood, still his "bow building in Toronto during this famous

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Hampton, March 10, 1887.

Our Book Table.

tention, and will secure an appreciative welcome for this. No sermons, since the publication of those of Mr. Robertson, have such a marked freshness of treatment. These of Mr. Holland are more eloquent in their style, and not less original in their lines of thought. They seem more like the sermons volumes of sermons that we have exam-

York: Harper & Brothers. 12mo. The writer of this very interesting and inform his work leisurely and thoroughly.

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THE FORECASTLE TO THE CABIN, by Captain S. Samuels, illustrated. The Magazine of Western History has tales of the sea. The captain begins at "Legislation on Compensation of the beginning of his sea-going life, Congress;" "Capt. Glazier's Claim the tempests, and his fiercer fights with California; " "Milwaukee;" down after one commences reading its "Robert Mitchell, esq., of Cinc lively pages.

the Ponds and Ditches, by Alfred C. Stokes, M. D. 12mo, illustrated. This land, Ohio. delightful study is not confined to the Mr. Alden prints his Library Magazi seminary and college; it may be intro- in weekly and monthly numbers. microscope and in the preparation of subjects for examination. To them and

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The Sunday School. SECOND QUARTER. LESSON I. Sunday, April 3. Gen. 37: 23-36

OV REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. JOSEPH SOLD INTO EGYPT.

1. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " But the Lord was with suph and showed him mercy" (Gen. 39: 21).

REACE: Hebron, the home of Isaac and Jacob, and Herodotus to the effect that Egypt was "a Thompson, pastor, 100 have been added to the Joseph was sold to the Midianites by his erer, was the name of a region north of Samaand about fifteen miles from Shechem. It was Elisha when the king of Syria sent s army to capture him (2 Kgs. 6: 8-23). The from Hebron to Dothan is estimated to be seventy-five miles.

HOME READINGS.

The dreams of Joseph, Gen. 37: 1-1. Tuesday. The wrongs of Joseph, Gen. 37: The selling of Joseph, Gen. 37:23-86.

Friday. The song of the believer, Psa. 37.

12-23. Saturday. The sufferings of Christ, John 19:

Sunday. The purpose of God, Acts 7: 1-16.

5. CONNECTION: 1. Reconciliation of Jacob and Essu; 2. Jacob settles first at Shechem; and then, direction, and in consequence of the done to Dinah and the treacherous re ge inflicted on the Shechemites by Simeon and removes to Bethel; 3. Sull journeying south-Rachel dies, on the way to Bethlehem, in gying birth to Benjamin; 4. Incest of Reuben, which forfeited his birthright; 5. Arrival of Jacob st Mamre (Hebron), where he finds his father. sold into Egypt.

II. Introductory.

Our lesson to-day contains the first chapters s is introduced as a shepherd lad, at the age (Scott.) venteen, feeding the flocks with the sons Biliah and Zilpah, whose misconduct he ailed upon to report to their father. The pieces, is Joseph." a coat of many colors " - their envy became | cloth. tred, and they refused to exchange with him this juncture, Jacob, unsuspicious of any into Sheol, the place of departed spirits. wil designs, sent his favorite son to inquire Nothing can show more clearly the hardhearted — The W. C. T. U. have started a petition Joseph departed and succeeded in tracing his ing (Bush). we and profitable way of getting rid of lated "captain of the executioners." ald be to sell him to these merchants, which at once proceeded to do, receiving in sation twenty shekels of silver. Then ed the "coat of many colors" in the ph was carried down to Egypt, and there

old to Potiphar, one of the captains of the III. Expository.

. When Joseph was come unto his brethren e had been sent by his father to inquire after welfare at Shechem, which belonged to Jacob, by purchase and partly by conquest, and ed as a pasturage for his flocks. His breth had left Shechem and gone to Dothan, a dozen es, or more, farther north, and Joseph followed ired together to slay him, but were dissuaded as was the custom with slaves and captives s. 20: 4), in strange contrast to his subsequent kray of pomp " (chap. 41: 42).

well-known scene from the tomb of ought by some that Jacob, in his anger ier sons, especially of Reuben, and in his partiality for Joseph, the of Rachel, designed to give him the primogeniture; that this robe was the fiestly office of the head of the family (E. H.

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on often, and how vainly, do men expect to at the will of God! We are not left to imagine heph pleaded with his unnatural brothers . Years afterward, when these men found es for a few hours in an Egyptian prison, membrance of this scene swept across their s, and they said (Gen. 42: 21), "We saw the of his soul when he besought us, and we d not hear" (Bush).

th. They sat down to eat bread — showing how and cruel they were. Prof. Bush thinks man thus honored. hey made a joyous feast to celebrate their success, and to stiffe the workings of con-A company (R. V., "a traveling comof Ishmaelites from Gilead - the T. D. Walker is the pastor.

Hagar. Ishmael had twelve sons, and their in. application from a Methodist congregation in crease in this, the fifth, generation, is estimated by the Team valley for some "chips," sent a log Dr. Murphy to have reached about fifteen thou. of oak from a tree cut down by himself. It sand. They are here associated with the Midianites | was sawn into small pieces, which were sold (verse 28), who also descended from Abraham, at bazar prices, and a handsome sum was realthrough Midian, his son by Keturah. The two ized for the church funds. or "the storax, the gum of the styrax tree" (E. H. | ment. Browne), a perfume. Balm - the balm of Gilead, - Nine or ten missionaries are to start for Myrrh - or ladanum, the resinous juice of the those already in the field, under direction of cistus rose, "an Arabic gum of strong, fragrant Bishop William Taylor. A farewell meeting smell, used in the temples and employed for em. will take place in Washington Square Church. balming." Egypt. - Jacobus quotes from Homer - In New Britain, Cona., Rev. G. L.

of avarice. There was no "profit" in killing him, doing an incidental work this year in paying or letting him starve; they might make something off the entire debt of sixteen years' standing. by selling him; and at the same time gratify their - The Washington Park Church, Bridge-

28. Sola Joseph . . . for twenty pieces of silver - the same rate at which Moses afterwards - Rev. L. N. Munhall, who assisted Tal-The value of the sum named is variously calculated at from \$5 to \$15 of our money. lated at from \$5 to \$15 of our money.

29, 30. Reuben returned . . . rent his clothes. marriage of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. C. Sawyer, of His grief at not finding Joseph, whom he wished chapel of the State Street M. E. Church. The to restore unharmed to his home, was great, but chapelwas a floral bower. The pastor's estimable to restore unharmed to his home, was great, but he tacked the courage to reveal to his father the crime of which the brothers had been guilty. This crime of which the brothers had been guilty. This ill-health. A feature of the evening was the special property of an express wagon, drawn by two characters are considered by the control of the control o not told whether his brothers informed him of was a Japanese bowl containing 225 silver dolwhat had become of Joseph. Whither shall I go? lars. The bowl and its contents-a gift from the - Being the oldest, his father would demand of church - were presented to Mr. Sawyer by E. him his absent son.

still alive; 6. The death of Isaac, at the age ceal their crime and account for Joseph's non-appearance. Perhaps, too, they took a secret joy in alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenile bridegroom of a quarter of century ago, Mr. Sawyer having been marsum alluded to the juvenil not during to face their father.

oat," nor "Joseph's," but "thy son's," as if, was spent in social intercourse. even in this cruel imposition, they would reproach - "Brother Johnson," of Chattanooga, of the biography of Joseph, called, by Dr. Wm. their father for his partiality to Joseph, and almost mesh of their father for his partiality to Joseph, and almost whom so much has been said recently, is witnessing a gracious revival in his church. Fifty

33. Rent in pieces - literally, "Toru, torn in

he son of his old age" was so marked as to of extreme affliction. The sackcloth was, usually, ite the envy of his brothers, and when a sack in shape, without sleeves, worn next to the

him and thus avert the threatened humiliation. is mentioned - Dinah. Down into the grave - Freedmen's Aid Society.

According to Thornley Smith ("Joseph and His forced against the saloon. dhm. stripped him of the hated tunic. Times"), this was a place of high consideration. - The idea of a theological sem

IV. Illustrative.

1. JOSEPH A TYPE OF CHRIST.

Joseph has been recognized by most Chrisbear the trial of pretending to comfort him, life, in his humiliation, in his exaltation to be the duties of the his his his exercise. The counsels of his a prince and a Saviour. The counsels of his a prince and a Saviour. The counsels of his brethren to prevent the fulfillment of his dreams, like the counsels of the Jews to pre
an old church in Utica, N. Y., which is soon to be torn down, belongs to a society in 30 years.

E. P. Guild, 139 Beacon St.

2. MURDERERS IN THOUGHT.

brothers. They did not take Joseph's life, but | Sing convicts. they intended to take it; they were, therefore, act, because the act would be committed if it other day. The groom was Hong Hop, one ease. could. But if these brethren of Joseph had of the leading Chinese merchants of the city, them to forbear shedding their brother's because it was not restrained or prevented by six months ago. - Christian Union. and cast him, instead, into an empty pit. any regret or repentant feeling; it was merely Furipped Joseph out of his coat — the hated inside sign of his father's favoritism. Alford twa the triumph of avarice over malice.

There is many a man who has not taken away a man who has n tha', except a cloth around his loins, this be his only garment: "He entered Egypt malevolence is in the sight of God a more sinding one of country, proposing that they assume the \$25,—malevolence is in the sight of God a more sinding one of country. ful man than many who have expiated their guilt on the scaffold (F. W. Robertson).

3. No PARTIALITY.

Another manifest principle observed by Mrs. hotep at Beni Hassan, a tomb of the Wesley in the education and training of her dynasty, the Semitic visitors who are family, was that of thorough impartiality. ints to the governor are dressed in There was no pet lamb in her deeply interestch coloring, apparently formed of sepling flock; no Joseph among her children, to hall pieces or patches sewn together. It be decked out in a coat of many colors, to the envy of his less-loved brethren. It was supposed by some of her sisters that Martha was a greater favorite with Mrs. Wesley than the tration, and in night sweats, with good rerest of her children, and Charles expressed his sults." inthright, and perhaps even designating wonder that so wise a woman as his mother could give way to such a partiality, or did not better conceal it. This, however, was an evideat mistake. Many years after, when the saying of her brother was mentioned to Marsaying of her brother was mentioned to martha, she replied: "What my sisters call partha, she replied: "Wha same way (J. Kirk).

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

GENERAL METHODIST. - Rev. J. R. B. Smith, pastor of Zion M. E. Church, Kingston, N. Y., was elected chaplain of the Grand Army at its recent Al-

- There is a wonderful revival in progress in Martinsville, Ind. - 206 accessions to the church, and many more conversions. Rev.

adants of Ishmael, the son of Abraham by _____Mr. Gladstone, in response to a recent

class probably fraternized. Gilead was the name ----- Prof. M. S. Terry, of Garrett Biblical of the district east of the Jordan, extending from Institute, leaves, April 1, for a few months' the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea. It was celebrated for its baim (Jer. 8: 22). Spicery—either spent in Berlin, where he will prosecute some the tragacanth, or goat's-thorn gum" (Murphy), special work in connection with his depart-

an aromatic balsam, used for the healing of wounds. the Congo Valley, Africa, April 6, to join

about twenty miles south of Jerusalem. Dothan, storehouse for drugs, and a seat of physicians." full membership roll, others yet being on pro-26, 27. Judah said, etc. - His appeal to his for a year and over. This work has been carbation, the fruit chiefly of a continuous revival brothers to change their purpose and thus avoid ried forward in the ordinary week-day and the deed of fratricide, whatever may have been Sabbath services. The church has come to his inner feeling, was urged from the stand-point look for accessions weekly, and in addition is

> enmity by selling him as a slave to go to a foreign port, Rev. E. A. Blake, pastor, has recently land. Were content -- literally, "harkened." passed through a great financial revival, and

> (Lev. 27: 5) estimated a male from five to twenty mage in his recent great revival, is a local

- The twenty-fifth anniversary of the The bargain had been made during his absence. Troy, N. Y., was happily celebrated in the clothes. The child is not - that is, is dead. It is little boys and gaily decorated. In the wagon O. House, who made remarks appropriate to

ried before he was twenty years of age. Re-"Thy son's coat or no." Not "our brother's freshments were served, and a pleasant evening

> persons have been converted. - Rev. J. C. W. Coxe, D. D., of Burling

ton, lowa, recently visited his mother, aged 80 less of Jacob for the son of Rachel and 34. Rent his clothes and put sackcloth—tokens years, and his grandmother, aged nearly 100

- The First M. E. Church of Rock Island, favoritism went so far as to provide skin, and made of rough, coarse material. This is Ill., was organized — as a "class" in the old Joseph a special and distinguishing dress—
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Methodist fashion — fifty-one years ago, in the
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35. Rese up to comfort him. — The sons were the wives of these good men were also on the business being the prices are nominally unchanged. There is a fair thed when Joseph indiscreetly reported the compelled to witness the heart-breaking grief of first "roll-book." Their sons are now honside when Joseph indiscreetly reported the two dreams which predicted his future presented and their homage and subjection, simple and the simple and t and they began to conspire together to murder | -daughters-in-law, probably. Only one daughter | tension, and Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D. D., of the | 13 @ Hc. # pound.

MISCELLANEOUS.

brothers, who had left Shechem, to Dothan.

Seeing "the dreamer" approach, they hastily plotted to hill him at once, but at Reuben's ment at that time was at Heliopolis, or On, at the head of the Delta. He was probably offered for mentally, who planned a private rescue, consultantly, who planned a private rescue, consultantly planned a private rescue, consultantly, who planned a private rescue, consultantly planned a priv Hampshire State Temperance Union, inviting | are directly traceable to rheumatism or neuralsale at this place. Potiphar.—The name means and abandon him to death by starvation. As

ming a deaf ear to his entreaties, cast The military caste, ranking next to the priesthood, Ann Arbor, Mich., long mooted by several ros has wrought wonders. Those who have im into the pit, and then coolly sat down to consisted of 410,000 men, who were divided into denominations, has at last taken form, and used it are best qualified to speak of its merit-Wike of refreshment. An Ishmaelite cara- two corps, a thousand serving of each for a year as the Presbyterians are making active preparaladen with spices and resinous gums | the king's body-guard. It is supposed that Poti- tion for its establishment. A society has been | I have for the past thirty years been subject om Gilead and going to Egypt, hap. phar was a captain of one of these divisions. Their organized to that end, and a wealthy woman to rheumatism, being much of the time in at this moment to pass, and Judah, in office included that of inflicting punishment, and has deeded them one of the best locations in great pain. I have used and tried everything. beance of Reuben, suggested that the most hence "captain of the guard," has been trans- the city for a site, beside giving them in her Some medicines would give me temporary rewill a fine house and lot adjoining. Fifty lief, but the rheumatism would always come thousand dollars are to be raised in the State, on again, seemingly worse and worse, so I of which \$15,000 will be used for a building. gave up all hope of ever getting rid of my

paster of the Brick Church (Presbyterian) in druggist, got a bottle of Athlophoros, and Rochester, N. Y., for nearly forty-seven used it according to directions. Almost at once of a kid, and sent it to their father, tian interpreters as a type of Christ. In his years. It now has 1,500 members. He I felt easier and when the first bottle was used by giving the impression that Joseph had father's love for him, in his being sent to his was ordained fifty-five years ago, and, al- up I felt like a new man, but to make sure I eded, but "their guilty consciences had tiles, delivered to death; in the sanctity of his attend to the duties of his large parish, and been troubled with rheumatism since. Two

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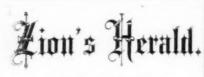
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fatal railroad accidents in V-rmont who is often suddenly called to cross their having an authoritative voice in and other portions of the country — the A'lantic, always has a valise care- the appointments. This was the plan touching note from Rev. J. W. Bemis, of although in no one of these instances fully packed, so that he may not be carefully prepared and actually adopted Northfield, Vt. :has the loss of life been so great, or unprovided in an emergency. In our in the General Conference of 1820, by a the number of the mangled so large - rapid and exposed life, we need have vote of 61 to 25. But it was so distastethis last event has produced a pro- our heavenly robe and passport ready, tions, as Joshua Soule, Dr. Capers, and found impression on the community. and then it matters not how sud- others who afterward caused the church The other appalling casualties hap-denly, as in the case of the great so much trouble, that for the sake of pened at a distance, just as terrible, Brooklyn preacher, or by what cas- peace it was suspended for a quadreninstance, at least, involving families accidents, we are summoned, we Dr. Porter claims that all the other in this vicinity, but this last tragedy shall be ready, without terror, to great interests of the church's administranspired under our own eyes, and respond and say, "Come, Lord Jesus, tration are dependent on the voting adalmost near enough for us to hear the and come quickly!" dying cries of the killed and of the fearfully wounded. The fatal cases removed familiar faces from THE MARCH METHODIST REVIEW. experience of free negotiations subject our places of business, from pleasant homes in a beautiful ward of the city, ists of literary habits manage to deny and from our religious societies. We themselves the reading of the Review? have not a heart to repeat the pathetic Such is the unanswered query on rising incidents which occurred at the scene from its teeming pages. of indescribable ruin. We have no A vision: 'Tis a Conference Sunday in wisdom to suggest any possible de- old Lynn Common Church away back fenses against such events. Prob-

bridges a thorough examination. read such veiled events : -

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps on the sea, And rides upon the storm.'

no exact measure to our existence. with much success in shielding ourtions, the sudden and fatal arrow may mature—his views from 1762 to 1791. not find its way between the links of

become used to deaths from disease and common accidents. It is only when some unusual and startling strated that, appearances and traditions to Mr. Wesley's writings. It is a document disaster like the one which has just to the contrary notwithstanding, wagons that will command the attention of the disaster like the one which has just to the contrary notwithstanding, wagons occurred, happens, that we stop propel the horses instead of horses certain misapprehensions, and will prove an amszed, hold our breath for a mo- drawing the wagons. In his view the inspiration and a guide to richer views of the ment, and really feel that we are related Asiatics are but widely removed provisions of the Gospel. The pamphlet can mortal. Thus Providence overrules from whence have swarmed the present such casualties for our warning. conquering Anglo-Saxon race. "God speaks once, yea, twice." To fail to listen, will possibly destroy the venerable James Porter, D. D., touches most effectual message which God the tender spot of many Methodists. The secular press has devoted whole sends to prepare us for an imminent has had deep and rending agitation over pages to the incidents of the late event. The lesson which He teaches administration. Not least has been the casualty occurring within the limits in such an incident is, that a conof our city, and to discussions of the stant, prayerful, trustful preparation discussion of presiding elders, on nominaof our city, and to discussions of the stant, prayerful, trustful preparation election of presiding elders, on nominaprobable cause of the disaster. Com- is the only safeguard during our tion by the Bishop, after the analogy, ing so soon after somewhat similar mortal life. A friend in New York, he might have said, of the pastor's nomination of stewards and trustees, and indeed, in themselves, and in one ualty, as in these appalling railroad nium or so, and at length rescinded

Conundrum: How do 100,000 Method-

in the '50s. A slender, heardless youth before a hushed assembly is ordained to ably this was one of those occurrences the ministry under appointment to join against which human foresight could William Butler in far India. Before us offer no certain protection. No rail- is the same face, matured and toilroad has a higher reputation for the marked, with beard of argent and sable. careful supervision of its route and throughout the Methodist, if not the the use of every practical invention evangelical, world - J. M. Thoburn. to add to the comfort and to insure "Malaysia" is the theme of his article, the safety of its patrons. One of the and like the Eastern explorers of old, most accomplished superintendents in he fires his readers with his nineteenththe country watches carefully and century and Christian tale of the mysconstantly over these interests, and terious Orient. Under that name are grouped the bodies insular and peninsuour heartiest sympathies are with him lar cleaving the waters between Asia in the keen distress he must suffer in and Australia, having a land area not this undreamed-of and unavoidable less than that of Czarless Europe. Rich catastrophe. Within a few years the in resources, able to support the densest bridge on this branch had been re-from pirates, tribal wars and barbarism, newed, and the woodwork, although now receiving large infusion of the overit had given no signs of weakness, had flowing, pushing, toiling Chinese blood, been replaced with iron. An expert, easy of access through a spreading and also, several times a year, gives the forming Malay tongue, sooner or later to be wooed, frowned or bombarded into decency and civilized order by We have no desire to discuss the European power, probably English, question of Providence, which some- possibly Bismarck's, Dr. Thoburn covtimes thrusts itself forward on such ets Malaysia more keenly than trader, occasions; or to try to solve the mys- pirate or king - covets it for Christ. teries relating to those who lost that Apparently abandoned or overlooked one fated train, greatly to their disapthough far-sightedly besieged by an by other English-speaking missionaries, pointment, or were singularly de- abundant Romish force, we scarcely tained, or anticipated their usual hour know whether to rejoice that one royal by leaving home earlier; or as to Methodist has begun to evangelize the those who, in an instant, without 100,000 citizens of cosmopolitan insular warning, were hurried into the life or to tremble that re-enforcements are beyond. It is in vain to attempt to not following up his attack. Surely it is written, "The isles shall wait for Thy law;" but is it anywhere written that it is safe for us to make them wait?

"Wesley's Variations in Belief and There is one aspect of these events the Influence of the Same on Methodthat the secular press will not be ism," by Rev. A. S. Graves, should be this that we recall a disaster so un- read Wesley's Sermons and Journal, by M.C. Hazard; its music by J. W. Tufts. pleasant that we are disposed to turn and those who have it not; a key for our eyes from it as soon as possible. the former, a doctrometer for the latter. There is something remarkable in the For thirty-five years of his ministry, on ready recovery of confidence after the questions of personal salvation, Mr. imen of European printing and lithographing. Wesley's views and words varied as Their charming "Lily and the Cross." is such occurrences. They seem to Wesley's views and words varied as from the press of Ernest Nister, of Narem-from Englewood, N. J., March 16: make almost as slight impressions as steamer threading her way out of port; berg. The sweet and appropriate poem is by the passage of a ship through the but for the last thirty years they be- E. Nesbit, and the illustrations are specially behind her track, and no scar is left Methodisms have veered not a point upon the surface. A moment's sur-prise a sigh of distance and doctrinally. The weight of a Wesleyan quotation depends wholly upon its date. prise, a sigh of distress, an expression Four strata of states and utterances are of indignation that better provision easily discoverable. From 1727 to 1739 and instructive leaflets, happily illustrated, is not made against fire, and the Ver- he was an extreme legalist, seeking sal- and teaching the blessed grace of mercy to dumb mont tragedy passes from consider- vation solely by works — a barren animals. The whole set of eight is sent by ation. Before the fatal Monday was vinist doctrine that death must save us society — Our Dumb Animals — is always over, we were riding in the cars as from sin. Perhaps from him is the unconscious of danger as if no cas- finale of the prayer of a good colored ualty had ever happened to travelers. Methodist preacher of Presbyterian an-

discovered; but they are events in- works) and Moravian Mysticism, con- lum of this very successful institution. Coption." From 1762, however, the doc- the happy parents our hearty congratulafor our sakes, but their fate is not the trine of Christian perfection, attainable tions. less intended to be a lesson of grace in an instant by a simple act of faith, to our mortal life is one of the most corded utterance on this subject was:
impressive features of it. There is
"Whenever you have opportunity of sions in South America, is earnestly engaged There is no absolute defence against Somewhere in these four periods are the heartly approved by the Board at New York. death at any point. We may, and feet of every Methodist, lay and cleri- Its importance as an evangelizing agency is ought to, defend ourselves from all |cal. Some of the most bitter utterances | earnestly affirmed by Bishop Warren, who forms of diseases, and use diligence against the doctrine of entire sanctifica- now has the field in charge, and by Bishop selves from possible accidents; but well have been used to prove justifications will be grate- place upon their counters fresh preparations and days. Any contributions will be gratethere is no hour in our existence tion by works. Appeal should ever be fully received, and devoted to this purpose, if when, in spite of all our fortifica- made from Wesley immature to Wesley addressed to him at Xenia, Ohio.

Prof. O. B. Super, of Carlisle, Pa., writes upon the "Cradle of the Aryans," and champions the theory that they We constantly forget this. The originated in Europe and sent out emiordinary forms in which human life grants eastward into Asia, rather than Testament, and a vital element in a clear is quenched fail to impress us. We vice versa. About every argument used Christian experience. Bro. Mudge differs, in turns to the proof of the reverse. We on the "higher life," but supports his view by shall not be surprised to have it demon- ample Scripture references, and by an appeal

"Making the Appointments," by the ful to those persons of prelatical no tirely to the will of perhaps an entire graphical sketch will appear later. stranger. He argues from the English to the approval of the stationing com-

welfare of pastors and people. Prof. Charles F. Bradley, of Evanston, toil of more than twenty-one years. able part of the work, and wishes there its accommodation. were more to make it a perfectly safe work for those far from general libra-

these fundamentals, time is not as well spent as might be in the last particular (4) to build up. Men will want and seek salvation in proportion as they perceive their need of it.

In the editorial pages are discussed the questions of evangelists, and of city evangelization, while the missionary survey is peculiarly rich and varied.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

The Congregational Publishing Society is read by millions of Methodists of two sues an excellent choral service for Easter, likely to take, and it is to consider classes — those who have the time to entitled, "The Glorious Hope." It is arranged

Dutton & Co., New York, give us a fine spec

President G. T. Angell, of the Massachu setts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has prepared a series of attractive crowded with interesting incidents, and should find a patron in every family. 50 cents a year.

But such events have a significance in this world of human discipline.

They come from natural causes, in
They come from natural causes,

cluded in the unerring wisdom of fusing regeneration and entire sancti- ies of the annual can be obtained by address-

speaking to believers, urge them to go in collecting funds for a mission press, which on to perfection. Spare no pains." he desires to take out with him. The plan is tion have been made up of quotations Fowler, who has but lately returned from it. from his early works, which might as As Bro. Drees expects to sail May 20, he is almost as generally as Christmas. The pubanxious to secure the necessary funds at an lishers and artists are alive to this fact, and passed away.

The essay read before the Alpha Chapter of B. D., on "Baptism with the Holy Ghost," is a remarkably able and discriminating discus-

A correspondent of the Springfield Repub ican from Birmingham, Ala., writes:

"We met, only the other day, Dr. Rust and om a visit, in the interest of the Methodist reedmen's Aid Society, to the Southwest, eans and Little Rock for the establishment of avery of Southern housekeepers to the mob the Southern home under the thin pretense of

As we were going to press, we received this "A great sorrow has fallen upon us.

Merrill Hitchcock, of the Troy Annual Conference, passed to her eternal home this mornng, comforting us, however, with words of Our brother has our sincerest sympathies. Died, in Cambridge, Mass., March 10, Mrs.

daughter Clara, and the wife of Rev.

Susan Pickering Bemis, wife of the late Emory Bemis, esq., aged 80 years. Funeral services were held at her late residence, and the remains were then taken to Waltham and laid beside those of her husband and her sainted vice of chosen bodies, and asks why the father, Rev. Geo. Pickering, one of the foundmost important of them all is left en- ers of Methodism in New England. A bio-

Mr. H. H. Faxon makes an earnest appeal to the Legislature not to pass the bill before mittee, and then of the Conference, that Lord's Day." He thinks no one would esteem by druggists will be greatly abused. quaintance with Methodism make him

a worthy adviser in championing the on Bishopgate St., erected a half century ago. pays very high tribute to Thayer's and to build larger for the accommodation of Greek-English Lexicon of the New Tes- the growing connectional offices, and for a Rooms, Nashville, Tenn. tament. An interesting history of the large central hall. They have found a fine origin and growth of such works is site, with a frontage on the Thames Embankgiven, up to this stupendous work - the ment, and the sale of the memorial property will meet the expenses of a large and con He regards the notes of Prof. Thayer dious edifice. The Hall in later years has been corrective of doubtful and dangerous Missionary Society has found its offices here. statements on the part of the original Ger- In the new building the very valuable Allan man author, Grimm, as not the least valu- Library will have ample provision made for

"Want of Success of the Pulpit," the and liberality in employing their services in are moved to carry the Gospel to the heathen. pointed to meet with others to look editor acknowledges, and attributes to the preparation of characteristic and elegant Mr. Cook argued, from quotations from Uniafter the bill now before the Legislature conference an increase of members editor acknowledges, and attributes to a largely unconscious neglect to declare to sinners the whole counsel of God as to sinners the whole counsel of God as to sinners the whole counsel of God as to sin and deprayity. He declares that to sin and depravity. He declares that bols of the present season. The results prea subject upon which the pulpit is long sented, with the rare taste and generous out-figure of a camel in the tent he set forth the revivals. silent, will soon drop from mind. To lays of the publishers, are particularly attracthim the Discipline is Scriptural when it ive this spring. They are issued in every the precincts of the American Board. He afplaces emphasis both as to quality and variety of form, on satin, padded, in boxes, on grand that the following of these views is convince of sin; (2) to offer Christ; (3)

faces of children and cherubs, with elaborate tionalists are soundly orthodox. Should this of Miss Edna Terry, a medical missionorder upon preaching intended (1) to cards, consisting of appropriate flowers, the limited, while the great body of Congregato invite. And without faithfulness in illustrations of the resurrection, at large prices and for small sums. Would that the precious and comforting Gospel of the risen Christ views can go to the heathen if they will, pay- esting addresses were made by Mrs. Dr. year \$500, and spent it on church with the presched by these errect and beautiful the presched by the presc might be preached by these sweet and beautiful messengers. They can be found at Magee's.

> A former teacher in one of our Boston schools, a niece of a member of the Weslevan Association well known to our readers, who veils herself under her initials, E. F. F., has written a tender and elevating Easter poem, applying Mary's vision of our risen Lord in the garden, to our own hearts.

The centuries stretch between her life and ours; Yet, as to-day we wreath the Cross with flowers She in our solemn gladness bears a part, And we claim kindred with her loving heart. For saints in earth and heaven rejoice as one At the glad rising of the Easter sun."

The volume is entitled, "A Thought for Easter." It is very neatly issued from the press of Rand, Avery Company, and is published by H. H. Carter & Karrick, 3 Beacon St., Boston.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Wise, so long the greatlyesteemed editor of Zion's Herald, writes

"MY DEAR DOCTOR PEIRCE: I was quit sea. The waves close up immediately behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they behind her track, and no scar is left but for the last thirty years they be came so established that the various gift for the season. Price, 75 cents. Though it is natural that the weight of years and the endurance of fifteen years of editorial toil should make your retirement desirable t yourself, yet, as one of your readers, I cannot you to your prospective relinquishment of a chair which you have filled with such high credit to yourself and to the satisfaction of the patrons of the paper. You are the Nestor of the editors of the Herald—a distinction of which you may be justly proud. But my your successor. His qualifications are so obvious to those who know him best, and his cter, as a man, so exalted, that the Association may properly be congratulated on having secured his services, and the readers of the Herald may abide his entrance upon his duties in confident expectation that he will make

God's providence, and are as much intended for our instruction as the intended for our instruction as the held to gradual sanctification through The sufferers in this calamity were preachers "rarely to speak in full, ex- of sunshine into their distant home. March 4, LL. D., the Rev. Francis Asbury, and others. State have licenses. not exposed to this danger unprepared plicit terms concerning entire sanctifica- a son was born into their family. We bear to At Conference, begun in Baltimore, on Mon- Another home of one of our number tor's salary advanced \$200, and the for us. The uncertainty that attaches became his chief theme. His last reshort time since, and who is soon to leave for the present well-arranged manual, but is a short time since, and who is soon to leave for the present well-arranged manual, but is a the one into whose household the uncertainty that attaches became his chief theme. His last reshort time since, and who is soon to leave for the present well-arranged manual, but is a the one into whose household the uncertainty that attaches became his chief theme. At the fourth contribution and suggestive down. ment. Its reading will be a "means of grace" to our people. As only a limited

> every season, and never richer than the present. Here before us are two very tasteful, the scene of festivities, on the occasion thin, ornamented boxes containing charming of the marriage of one of his daughters illustrated volumes on uncut, antique paper, to a Mr. Douglass, a prominent young Boston University by Rev. James Mudge, with an ivorine cover, containing an exquisite citizen of the neighborhood in which picture of the early, winged harbingers of Bro. Hudson for years has made his spring. It is entitled, "Heralds of Easter." sion of a very important doctrine of the New The letter press is a new and charming autograph poem of Dora Read Goodale, illustrated with striking and appropriate designs by from the Cincinnati, and stationed at in support of the prevailing theory, he his exposition, from some of our later writers Fidelia Bridges. \$1.50. A smaller publicaleaflets, neatly bound together, contain selec- his congregation, and the presentation held under the auspices of the Loc tions from Augustine, Madam Guyon, and of a purse of money, and many other Improvement Society. The floral These are very attractive Easter gifts, and can be obtained in Boston of Estes & Lauriat.
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> His marriage seemed to have acted as of the society, Mr. H. W. Bowen, properties of the society of the s Allen, New York.

> > Probably few mutual relief associations have been so well managed as the one organ-spring for "house-cleaning," have done Hewlett (Episcopal). Revs. G. Bee ized in the New England Conference (but not it in the winter. Our church at Indiana, man and Mr. Johnson, on account limited in its operations) in 1878. This is having S. M. Bell as pastor, is one of the lateness of the hour, declined largely due to the careful and indefatigable labors of its clerk, Dr. Joseph H. Mansfield. Without any burden to the members of its different classes, it has paid over to the families of deceased ministers \$36,752 03, and has Feb. 20. The Smiths had charge during at the M. E. chapel. invested, or has now in the hands of its treas- the day. Dr. C. W. Smith, of the Pittsurer, Rev. N. T. Whitaker, some \$4,500. No burgh Advocate, preached in the morn-from Hyde Park: "Miss Florence risk is run. The annual assessments occa- ing, and his brother, Dr. H. J. Smith, Nickerson, sent out as missio sioned by deaths are very small, the expenses of Blairsville, in the evening. The en- India in 1880 by the W. F. M. S. triffing, and the benefit to the widows and tire cost of the repairs was \$1,000, and who has been a most devoted and eff children of the assured preachers often far from being measured by the amount received. We heartily commend this association to the confidence of our pastors.

> > Dr. Reid writes: "I learn by telegram from Mrs. Clifford that her husband, Rev. N. D. Clifford, president of Wiley University. Marshall, Texas, passed home to heaven preacher on this occasion. The genial and Miss Nickerson will leave Bomba at 12 o'clock on the 10th inst. He has been in Doctor is in great demand among his Jan. 26, in steamer "Arabia," ac feeble health for the past few years, wasting brethren for services on special occa- panied by Mrs. McFee, matron of Caw away by consumption, yet heroically doing sions like these. Christ's work in training youth for usefulness and heaven. He was a fine scholar, an enthusiastic teacher, and an able minister. What will our poor colored people do for a Conference to the General Conference Miss Rowe has arrived, bringing the successor? May his mantle fall on some one of 1884, has for some time been presi- sad intelligence that 'Miss Nicker worthy to wear it!"

Prof. Tigert, of Vanderbilt University, noit in no way tends to destroy the itiner- him to be Puritanical, but he is quite well Atkinson's work entitled, "Centennial History where he is serving as a member, a decancy, but rather to harmonize and beget assured that this bill would be found to be of of American Methodism," criticising his lination of any further honors. Notconfidence in it. All the arrangements greater benefit to those who mean to defy law, views upon the Presbyterian nature of our withstanding his protest, he was rewhich the presiding elders do and must than to honest and God-fearing citizens. He Episcopacy. To this Dr. Atkinson responded, elected to the office; but a further reone of the most prosperous terms, the contraction of the make, and those which churches do and will make, for all of which there is now will open will make, for all of which there is now will open will open weeks, success, form with well-distributed responsibili
| This result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Intending to go, will result in serious moral injury to the State. He | Int ties. Dr. Porter's age and intimate acour brethren over the line on this question, merit of Bro. Dravo. and the grounds upon which they are based ranged to sell their memorial Centennial Hall, The discussion is ably conducted, even if not conclusive in the minds of all its readers. It is published at the Southern Methodist Book

> A good audience welcomed Mr. Cook on Monday at the Tremont Temple. His prelude considered the question of the true motive urging effort in Christian missions. He severely criticised the newspaper liberalism of the hour. He affirmed and defended the doctrine of the possible salvation of men who have never heard of the "historical Christ," but ac-Our artists, especially ladies, owe much to in the present life all men must repent and yield evangelistic work in Melrose, was in-Messrs. L. Prang & Co., for their enterprise to the light they have in order to be saved, we troduced. A committee of five was approgressive advances of the new divinity into fered by Dr. Earle, the evangelist.

Mr. Cook, at the request of the Executive Terry. Committee, read a correction of a perversion of his remarks on Mr. Beecher, found in the Ely, Prof. Townsend, and others. Mr. Eby's and pastoral work. This was greatly to of this Conference year. The chu spiring. The topic of the lecture was the mod- work was most promising. Fifty-three side and in, and many impr ern novel opportunities for Christian union.

ward, and their efforts were blessed.

constitution prohibiting the manufact- probationers. ure and sale of liquor. That the former Broadway, Somerville.—Sunday, March spond. Just as he was about to was obtained, is owing to the efforts of 13, two were received by letter, three a bright little fellow, Master Mrs. I. H. Duval, a member of the from probation, and four on probation, Johnson by name, began to pop a ence. She had full charge of the matter, and the overwhelming vote in its Osgood is pastor. The boys' and girls' full of spending money, and the pastor. favor shows the excellence and wisdom class meets Sabbath afternoons at 3, wife silver ware for the table.

The very interesting and valuable docu- Gen. G. H. Duval, who was a member Chautauqua leaflets and Catechism at ment, which Rev. C. S. Nutter has just reof the Legislature, introduced the bill used. A singing school is being organinto the house, and was also largely instrumental for the passage of the prohi- tio Newton, principal of the More bition amendment. When the vote is School, Somerville, and recent holy sentences of the Sacred Scriptself-denial, prayer, fasting and the like.

There deaths are not vicerious.

A note from our excellent missionary in tion of the first editions of our Discipline, untaken upon the latter, it will undoubted the upon the latter upon the latter, it will undoubted the upon the upon the latter upon the upon the upon the latter upon the u ures. These deaths are not vicarious. But it was agreed by him and his delightful domestic incident, bringing a flood sations between the Rev. Thomas Coke,

day, the 27th of Dec., 1784, composing a has been darkened by the shadows of penses for the year pledged. A tr Form of Discipline for the Members, Preach- death. Rev. T. H. Wilkenson, secretary and cook house at Hamilton have ers and other Members of the Methodist Epis- of the Conference, and assistant editor bought and paid for, and \$100 approx | welcome visitor came with his sum- quarterly conference there was a unar mons. The victim of disease was his imous request for the return of the par number of copies are printed, application daughter, Lulu E. Wilkenson, a bright tor for another year. must be made for them at once to Rev. C. S. young girl of fifteen years, a pupil at the high school of the city. Though Nutter, Concord, N. H. The price is 50 cents. early called, the summons was obeved Easter is coming to be recognized by the in- in the strength of Christ's presence, and terchange of appropriate gifts among friends, in hope of a blessed immortality she goes into the fifth week with increase

While some mourn, others rejoice. The home of Rev. G. B. Hudson was home. Rev. B. R. Wilburn, a recent transfer to our Conference, coming Walton Church, Pittsburgh, hied him- pressive sermon in the morning to aft tion of the same description is entitled, self away to Baltimore, and was there "Words of Comfort." Upon the ivorine is a united in matrimony to Miss Corinne 14: 2. In the afternoon, at the Method copy of Reynolds' "Angel Heads." The M. Turner of that city. A reception by odist Church, memorial services a others, full of inspiration and spiritual solace, gifts, were incidents of his return home. orations were beautiful. The president compiled by Louise S. Houghton. \$1.00. His marriage seemed to have acted as of the society, Mr. H. W. Bowen. They are published by White, Stokes & has been commenced upon a parsonage. located upon ground adjoining the prayer, and addresses were made church.

these. The church has been thoroughly make any remarks. In the evening M renovated within, and is to be painted M. R. Deming, of the Young Men on the outside. It was reopened on Christian Association of Boston, small \$600 of this was needed to be raised on cient worker, but whose health for the day of reopening. It was done, during the past year, and was order with a surplus of a hundred dollars. home for rest, became too seriou

On last Sunday the church at Fayette in body and mind to return home City, a town on the Monongahela River Her physicians had great hope the some fifty miles above Pittsburgh, was sea voyage would prove beneficial reopened. Dr. C. W. Smith was the Johnson wrote, Jan. 24: Miss Ro

of the lay delegates from the Pittsburgh may be in readiness to receive the dent of the Pittsburgh Chamber of grew more violent, until a blood-yes Commerce, the most important body of was ruptured, resulting in death! Sh the kind in the city. His term having was buried in the sea, in the Gulf of ticed, in the Southern Methodist Review, Dr. expired, he sent from the legislature Aden, to await the morning of the heed, and his successor was chosen in March 23. It promises to be large form, reprinted from the Southern Review, City. An election under such circum- beginning of the term. presenting the "high church" sentiments of stances was a high compliment to the

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., presided. The committee on the Jones and Small revival reported. Rev. Mr. Bland addressed the meeting on the Indian question, encept the light bestowed upon them through the dorsing fully the Dawes bill in Con-Atonement. Because we believe, he said, that gress. Miss Weiser, who is laboring in

Tremont St. - A farewell missionary pressed a desire to be Christians. meeting was held in the Tremont St. attendance upon the Sabbath-sch Church, last Sunday evening, in honor averages about 215. A young peo small body determine the action of the great ary who leaves for China, April 2, under numbers one hundred members. majority? These men who hold different the auspices of the W. F. M. S. Intering their own bills. Why should the Board pay Baldwin, Mrs. Dr. Butler, and Dr. provements, etc. The W. F. M. S. for what they do not believe? Prayer was of- Woodvine, which were very modestly and touchingly responded to by Miss

Boston Advertiser - made by these gentlemen. the midst of a gracious revival influ-vote, requested the return of the Mr. Cook then referred to the progress of ence, which had been continuous all present pastor, Rev. Chas Tilton. Christianity in Japan, as suggested by an in- winter, and which, four weeks ago, unteresting communication of Dr. Eby, of Can-der the impulse of some extra meetings, ada, which will appear in the forthcoming was extending and deepening, the pas- quarterly conference reports show publication of the present lecture. He gave tor, Rev. Dr. McKeown, was attacked excellent condition of affairs in intimation of a new reformatory periodical to with a painful disease, which has laid church. Peace, unity and hopeful be published, in which, with Mr. Cook, will be associated Miss Willard, Mr. Comstock, Prof. communication was very impressive and in- be regretted, as the prospect of a great during the year has been painted had already been received on probation, have been made. A church parlor and a new class formed of over twenty been elegantly fitted up by the of the most promising youth of the efforts of the Sunday-school and employed; but looking to the Lord for Sunday-school. God will, however, Ladies' Aid Society. By unanim help, in His strength they went for- continue to carry on His work, we vote, the presiding elder was reque trust, under the faithful labors of the to secure the return of Dr. Gracey fo Our Conference lines run into the brethren and sisters. The pastor's dis- another year. "Pan Handle" of West Virginia — a ease is pronounced "shingles"—a speterritory that should be within Pennsyl- cies of Herpes, usually a painful and tor, was made the victim in a v vania lines, and which has a number of stubborn disease; and such it has pleasant surprise last Wednesday ev appointments in it. That mountainous proved in this case. He is a little im-State has lately had given to it by its proved, and was able, with great pain, crowded, and the ladies distributed legislature a scientific temperance instruction law, and will have the opportunity to vote on an amendment to the church membership a number of the Frederick Wilcomb made a few remains

Wellsburg Church, which is one of the making, during the year, twelve by on an address to the good pas appointments of the Pittsburgh Conferletter, twenty-three from probation, ended in his presenting the loved I of her methods of work. Her husband, and numbers about sixty members. The pastor was then allowed to finish his

at the beginning of the year, the

Egleston Square. - This church, Rev Louis Albert Banks, pastor, contin to rejoice in a gracious revival, which interest. Seventy-five new member have been received since the first February, 65 of whom have been fro conversion.

Roslindale. - Appropriate services memory of those killed in the rece bridge disaster at this place, were he in the Methodist, Baptist and Epise March 20. The Methodist pastor, Re Garrett Beekman, preached a very house from the texts Eccl. 8: 8 and Ja tional), of Clarendon Hills, offer Revs. A. M. Haskell (Unitarian), R. Some of the churches, not waiting for J. M. Wyman (Baptist), and Rev. J.

Personal. - Mrs Alderman writ pore Memorial School. They will se The Hon. J. F. Dravo, who was one cablegram from Liverpool, that

er a vacation of two weeks, succeeding

Worcester. - The great revival under Rev. Thos. Harrison moves on with remarkable power. All the Methodist churches unite in the meetings, and Grace Church has been crowded evel evening. Several heads of familie have been converted, drinking men have been delivered from their habits, and the membership of the churches greatly quickened. This week the meeting will be held at Trinity Church, La Sunday was a great day. In the eve ing Grace Church was packed with people, and hundreds turned away. During the day 51 seekers were forward for prayers - making a total for th three weeks of 318.

Milford. - At the fourth quarter year. Nearly one hundred have increased from 15 to 45 members. reports \$125 collected. A juvenile n sion band has raised \$110 towards t expenses of a girls' school in Chin Monument Square, Charlestown. - In The quarterly conference, by unann

Salem, Lafavette St. - The fourth

and called upon Bro. Galbraith t

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re. — This church, Rev. anks, pastor, continues gracious revival, which th week with increased nty-five new members ived since the first of

whom have been from Appropriate services in se killed in the recent at this place, were held t, Baptist and Episcopal ship, Sunday morning, Methodist pastor, Rev in, preached a very im in the morning to a full texts Eccl. 8:8 and Job afternoon, at the Methnemorial services were auspices of the Local ociety. The floral dec eautiful. The presiden Mr. H. W. Bowen, prer. Johnson (Congregaarendon Hills, offered dresses were made by skell (Unitarian), Rev Baptist), and Rev. J. C eopal). Revs. G. Beek Johnson, on account of f the hour, declined t rks. In the evening Mr , of the Young Men's

Irs Alderman writes rk: "Miss Florence E t out as missionary by the W. F. M. S., and a most devoted and effi ut whose health failed st year, and was ordere nd to return home alon had great hope that th ald prove beneficial. Dr Jan. 24: 'Miss Rowe rson will leave Bombay eamer "Arabia," accom-McFee, matron of Cawn-School. They will send m Liverpool, that you diness to receive them. is arrived, bringing the lent, until a blood-vessel resulting in death! She the sea, in the Gulf of the morning of the res

ciation of Boston, spok

apel.

Wesleyan Academy. - Aftf two weeks, succeeding ost prosperous terms, the will open Wednesday, all intending to go, will antage in entering at the he term.

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ayette St. - The fourth ference reports show an dition of affairs in this e, unity and hopefulnes he condition at the clo rence year. The church r has been painted out and many improvement le. A church parlor has fitted up by the united Sunday-school and the society. By unanimo ding elder was request return of Dr. Gracey for

ev. J. Galbraith, the par le the victim in a very rise last Wednesday even try of the church was the ladies distributed ice ce, and the younger ones ant entertainment. Hon. comb made a few remarks, pon Bro. Galbraith to reas he was about to do so, le fellow, Master Willie ame, began to pop away to the good pastor, which presenting the loved minnt gold watch and a purse ng money, and the pastor's vare for the table. hen allowed to finish his

joined the church in Leicester last Sab. tian. bath. A very large number communed.

burden of the cause of Christ in Utah, was manifest in all the services.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. blems, presented by friends of the blems. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

Church, Newport, Sunday, March 6, ated member of the New Hampshire the others undone." making a total of sixty-five this Con- Conference residing here, and a valuference year. Three were also received able member of the society. The pulby letter, and nine were baptized.

ity, Providence. One hundred and ten ured about the altars of the old church. God has raised up many March 6. The average age of the 110 friends of the enterprise, and has wonwas a little over twenty-two years. derfully blessed the work of the breth-Rev. C. L. Goodell, the pastor, has ren's hands. The thing which was taken the names of two hundred who thought impossible a few months ago, have asked for prayers. There are has become a fact - a thing of beauty. about fifty more whose names have not Unknown and unexpected Methodists been given. Some of these will join, are springing up in the midst of us, while others will probably go to other and everything gives promise of a vigdenominations, where they have been orous church life. To God be all the accustomed to attend. There were 346 praise!

Foster lectured on "Woman Suffrage," parties went direct from the house to the Tuesday evening, March 8.

Asbury Church, Providence, will appear hereafter in the Conference Minutes as " Asbury Memorial."

earnest, eloquent lecture on the "En- the itinerancy the coming year. forcement of the Prohibitory Law," in Music Hall, Providence, Wednesday in closing, she made a strong plea for ist church at Saccarappa. woman suffrage.

Rev. O. W. Scott delivered a highly 32 received the communion.

Davis and J. W. Horton made address- field. es in the evening. The result was gratifying. Over \$200 were collected, and considerable more is to be brought in. There are no spasms in Bro. Everett's work, and these gifts are the nat-

The union revival services in Westerly ing them. It would pay any society to have been very successful. Forty-five give Mr. Collins an opportunity to de- fering from an injury received some persons have united with the First liver his lecture, as they would be sure Baptist Church, seventeen with the to have a spicy, entertaining and intelli-Broad Street Christian Church, five gent presentation of the questions inwith the Calvary Baptist, twelve with volved in it from Mr. Collins' standthe Seventh Day Church, and thirty- point, brought about by his recent visit five with the Methodist Episcopal to England and Ireland. Bro. Collins' Church. The work is still in progress. address is Great Falls, N. H. Rev. H. W. Conant addressed a large audience in the Baptist Church, Phenix,

Sunday evening, March 13.

Last Sabbath at Furmington was the guarterly meeting for the present But what about our other benevolent collecpreaching an able sermon. Rev. L. H. rest? membership with the church.

speech, and made a very appropriate last Sabbath, and took up the annual largest sum ever paid to one of these, even tenor of his way" at Wesley Church, Middleton is enjoying marked prosper. His sermon was based on 1 Cor. 9: 13, been only one hundred dollare a year; and to meeting four delegates attended the At the last quarterly conference 14. He also received one into the most of them but fifty, and to many but twen- Young People's Convention in Boston. the return of Rev. O. C. Poland was church by letter, and three on probation. In the evening service, one events tell the most needy; there are many who are poor, reading sketches of English history. Cherry Valley and Leicester. — Three pressed a desire to become a Chris- but God only knows how they do it. We have

ciety have secured Mrs. Angle F. New- feast had the old-time ring, and Pre- fields of Maine! man, of Lincoln, Neb., to speak for siding Elder Jones gave us an admirathem at the New England Annual Con-

five long months, amid great discourchart from the Maine Confercare of the dying, and bury the dead, who church at Milton Mills. agements, to secure a hearing. At last ence, and he served the church three windows are all of cathedral glass, last handful of meal has been used from the with appropriate and beautiful em- barrel, and for them "the famine is still in the people of Newmarket very pleasant, church. The beautiful pulpit of mapit chairs and table were presented by The work of revival goes on at Trin- Prof. Keayo, of Melrose, who was nurt-

communicants at the communion, Sun- Milton B. Pratt, of East Wilton, Me., ence, by a unanimous rising vote, re- way, N. H., were united in marriage, baptisms and receptions since last requested Bro. Goodell's return next March 13, at the residence of the bride's father, Alfred Eastman, esq., proprie-Rev. Sam Small lectured on "From tor of the Eastman House, North Congroom, assisted by Rev. Perry Chan-during the last decade. Mrs. Livermore and Mrs. J. Ellen dler. After the marriage ceremony, the Low's Opera House, Providence, M. E. Church, where a large congrega-Mrs. J. Ellen Foster delivered an Maine Conference, and take work in

evening, March 9, to a large audience. the order of the day with the Method-secured. The apportionments for mis-

The General Assembly has voted to unusual interest at Kennebunk Depot. raised, and the others are coming up submit to the electors of Rhode Island Bro. Wetherbee read the General Rules nobly. in the spring election an amendment to in the afternoon, and then held a class- Caribou. - Large congregations at- ioners again. the constitution, granting the suffrage meeting. Thirty-four testimonies were tend upon the services here. Some 81,to men and women on the same con- given in three-quarters of an hour. 600 is already within the vision of this Four persons united with the class, and society for the building of a new

Sunday, March 13, was missionary rishioners last Wednesday evening. A fice. day at the First M. E. Church, Newport. large company came to the parsonage The work of cur pastors has been Rev. J. W. Willett preached in the at Old Orchard and spent the evening broken somewhat by stormy Sundays morning, and the pastor, Rev. T. J. with Bro. and Sister Chase, and left and bad roads, which has very material-Everett, in the afternoon. The Sun- many tokens of respect. Bro. Chase ly affected the benevolent collections day-school and evening meetings were has served this charge the full term, in the public congregation. But to L.

Portland. - We have listened to the stone, Parnell, and Home Rule," and would say, by way of comment, that ural outcome of intelligent interest in Mr. Collins has collected some very missionary work. The year has been stubborn facts, which need to be one of steady advance in spiritual in- thoughtfully considered in forming one's opinions and convictions concern-

E. G. DELANO.

We are living in an age of wonderful church of Africa by Bishop Taylor and his self-sup-teacher were present, and the whole at-tendance was 300; and there was no special inducement to draw the mean special inducement to draw the mean of Africa by Bishop Taylor and his self-sup-porting (?) mission. The battle-cry of the missionary secretaries, "A Million for Missions special inducement to draw the mean of the day of the day morning. special inducement to draw the mem- from Collections Only," has been heard all along the line of Methodism, and is echoed by Rev. L. R. Danforth writes that at may be a just result.

Conference year. Presiding Elder tions? Are they not important, too? Is this Pottle being snowbound, Rev. D. one more important than all the others? Is this tized, two of whom joined in full conclusion. They are busily at work on

whom are poor widows of preachers. Some of Rev. C. L. Libby presented the them are almost wholly dependent on the claims of the superannuated preachers scanty pittance they get from Conference. The Rev. Otis Cole keeps on the "even Colony, on James River, Va.

collection at Hammond St., Lewiston. with a family of children to provide for, has Haverhill. From their young people's tion. In the evening service, one ex- but make out to live without Conference help;

The friends at Mercer recently gave ters who have wives, and some of them chil- The church is well united and ready In Cherry Valley the revival spirit their pastor, Rev. H. Hewitt, of New dren, for two years pas', two hundred dollars for work, and souls are being convertseems hovering over the people. Sev- Sharon, a donation of \$50. He also re- annually! They are feeble, and unable to do ed. The third year is proving the best. eral have recently risen for prayers. ceived another present from friends at anything towards a living. That is the higheral have recently risen for prayers, ceived another present from friends at the day school-house appointment, As the time draws near for Bro. Noon where he has been holding meetings. As the time draws hear for blo. Room to leave, there is a general expression where he has been holding meetings. Shout it along the line of our "glorious Methodism," you that have "trumpets," "A The first quarterly meeting in the new church at South Berwick was a sea
odism," you that have "trumpets," "A million for Missions," and "mint, anise and new church at South Berwick was a sea
cummin" for the old heroes of Methodism,

ter. Sister Allen was presented a beaustages and elevated railroads to all depots. You The Woman's Home Missionary So- son of unusual interest. The love- homeless, sick and dying on the old battle-

ference in April. This noble Christian number participated in the communion raises a pleading voice for this claim. The woman, who has for years borne the service, and the spirit of consecration mails are stuffed with pictures, circulars, conleft her home early last year for the The names of two pastors of South up to the million line of enthusiasm, but these and interesting. They are very gratepurpose of visiting Washington, D. C., and there plead for an appropriation of \$\frac{8100,000}{100}\$ for the establishment of a school in Utah to provide means of self-been reared in two beautiful memorial. school in Utah to provide means of selfbeen reared in two beautiful memorial along with another year and keep soul and support for the dependent classes in windows, side by side, opposite the althat Territory, and to aid in the supression of polygamy therein. It took Richmond was the first pastor of the new conquests, ought we not at least to take

whose lips are sealed by the priesthood, of his son-in-law, Dr. Weeks, of Port- thority is this one claim made paramount to all and benevolent causes will be more than whose hands are shackled by their own land, the memorial window was placed others? Since this million cry has been so per- double the amount usually given. This ballots. Her able presentation of the in the church. The emblem in this sistently raised, the collections in the Maine church has paid its pastor in advance whole matter was thrilling, and one window is a cross and crown. The Conference from circuits and stations for Conwindow is a cross and crown. The minute was lengthened to one and a half hours. An appropriation was made of \$40,000. We are glad to welcome the eloquent lady to our city, and come the eloquent lady to our city. come the eloquent lady to our city, and terprise, was placed in the church by cut down below the figures of last year. Corit is hoped that all who can, will avail his many friends on the charge. The respondence with these claimants shows the to endure the rigors of a New England themselves of the privilege of hearing emblem in this window is an open Bithis brilliant speaker upon Mormonism. ble, a beautiful memorial of his fidelity in preaching the Word. The twelve had. The oil is gone from the cruse, the

Twelve persons were received on pro- hogany was made and presented to the that the Master does not say to us, "These the interests of the church, and the peoshout a "Million for Missions," let us see to it A good degree of prosperity attends all hation at the Thames Street Methodist church by Bro. Chandler, a superannuthings ye ought to have done, and not leave

> For the Conference Stewards, S. F. WETHERBEE. Kennebunk Depot.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE, BANGOR DISTRICT.

been given to this charge of late. Some forty souls have surrendered to Christ. Oldtown is now among our desirable charges. Large congregations greet the happy pastor from Sabbath to Sabbath. Bro. Tinling intends to report his benevolent apportionments all fully met this year.

both faithful and efficient workmen.

Pittsfield. — This charge has been awakened a great deal of interest, and Cen. Missouri, Sedalia, Mo. blessed with revival interest of late. it is hoped will do much good.

tion had assembled to listen to a ser- About twenty have been received on mon by Rev. David Pratt, a former pastor. In the evening Bro. Milton B. ship. All the benevolent apportion-Pratt preached a very interesting sermon. He expects to unite with the instances more than the amounts asked prayers. God is working with the peowill be raised. Lagrange - Two persons have lately

started for heaven. Ten subscribers Improvements in church building are for church papers have been recently sions, church extension, education, The services last Sabbath were of an bishops and presiding elder have been

church. A building committee has nteresting lecture on "Peeps Behind a Rev. H. Chase, pastor of Old Orchard been appointed, and it is expected that Curtain," at Hill's Grove, Friday even- and Saco Ferry societies, was generous- in the near future operations will be bely "pounded" by his Saco Ferry pa- gun for the erection of the new edi-

ing to subscription papers, penny boxes in the hands of the children, help from the young ladies, and committees aplecture of Rev. John Collins, on "Glad-

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

CONCORD DISTRICT.

The wife of Rev. J. W. Bean, of the First Church, Manchester, is still suftime ago from a defective highway. Rev. O. S. Danforth received five into full membership at St James' Church,

Rev. J. M. Williams delivered a lecture in St Paul's Church on "German University Life - its Approaches and Environments," under the auspices of the Home Missionary Society. A large The Haven Church, East Providence, is enterprise, and the "trumpets" are sounding eral of the prominent educators of the audience was present, among them sev-7 officers, 31 teachers, and 337 scholars. deeming parsonages, pushing missions, and ond sermon to young men, Sunday Sunday, Feb. 27, every officer and of Africa by Richar Tenler and by March 13, on "Temptations

put the church in good repair.

At Groveton, March 13, five were bap- of this noble enterprise. Church supplied his lack of service, by authority emphasized more than all the nection. They are busily at work on has been holding extra meetings, asthe "million for missions," and hope to Bean received eight persons into full membership with the church.

Rev. L. H. In the Maine Conference we have fifty or more Conference claimants, three-fourths of has had three very successful years.

DOVER DISTRICT.

- reading sketches of English history. The earnest pastor at Milton Mills, given to a very few of our aged, feeble minis. Bro. Allen, finds his bands full of work. money. This is only one of several Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. But if there is any "glorification," we shall such manifestations of good-will and have to do it ourselves. No bishop, nor Con- love from this people. They will leave

At Wolfboro Junction the work is movcert exercises, suggestive methods to wake us ing well. The Sunday-school is large house has been engaged for the minis-

A new bell is soon to be put upon the

ence, and he served the church three pastoral terms. Revivals of remarkable power were enjoyed under his ministry. His memory is still fragrant in the charge. Through the generosity the charge. Through the generosity the charge of Ports the charg Sunday, March 13, at St. John's

Bro. Downs fluds his relations with and as the third year nears its close, Brethren of the Maine Conference, while we would be glad for an extension of time. ple feel more confidence than in the past. The financial matters are well in hand, with all bills paid. The Sabbath-

school is large and flourishing, with an increasing interest. Seven members of the church have been received into full membership, and four still remain on probation. Two were received last Sabbath, and two others baptized. There Oldtown - A gracious revival has is a good working force of young peois a good working force of young peo-ple, and in all things the outlook for soft as velvet. Ladles' as free Sample for trail Newmarket is very hopeful.

One of the new plans for interesting the people in the cause of missions at Portsmouth, was to have written a number of essays on the subject, which were to be submitted to a committee of three, the one writing the best to receive a day, March 6. The quarterly confer- and Nellie C. Eastman, of North Con- Union St. have witnessed conversions, a young man in the society. Seven escopy of the Holy Scriptures, the gift of says were handed in. The committee ported. Bros. Ladd and Rogers are to examine were Revs. Chas. Parkhurst, Jas. Thurston, and O. S. Baketel. The Disconnt. — The pastor is raising for decision was in favor of Miss Mary Reese. Rev. Sam Small lectured on "From tor of the Eastman Rodes, N. H., by Rev. David Pratt, of the benevolences this year more than double the amount raised in any year meeting held in the church, the essays

At Hillsboro, Rev. Geo. C. Noyes,

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Bros. J. A. Sherburn, of Plainfield, and A. M. Wheeler, of Barre, ex- Sweden changed pulpits a week ago - Bro. East Maine, Sherburn preaching to his old parish-

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT. Bro. E. Folsom, of Fairfax, was thrown from his sleigh last week and quite seriously injured; but was improving at the time we last heard from J. A. M. Chapman, D. D., C. W. Bradlee, and C. U

Bro. C. S. Hulbert has been holding extra meetings at Grand Isle. He has been assisted by Bro. A. W. Ford, of Georgia, and the presiding elder, Bro. E. W. Culver.

Bro. W. N. Roberts is closing up his devoted to the cause. Messrs. L. D. and will have to leave for another counteract this, the pastors are resort- work at Highgate in the midst of a very precious work of grace. A large number have professed religion. Bro. Willie McGann, the evangelist, is assisting the pastor, and it is hoped many more will yet be reached.

The presiding elder, Bro. E. W. Culver, gave his popular lecture on 'Left-handed Men," at St. Albans Bay last week, for the benefit of current

expenses. ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT.

The Ladies' Society of St. Johnsbury has made and paid \$2,000 towards the new church at that place - the last payment being made last week; and all this in less than four years. Well done! The beautiful new church at Barton

was dedicated last Thursday, the pre-

siding elder, Bro. S. Donaldson, preaching the sermon; and Bro. T. P. Frost, of Montpelier, preaching in the even. ing. The services were to be protracthas a model Sunday-school. There are ing two a day," paying old church debts, re-Webb, of Northfield, Evangelist Mc-Gann, the presiding elder and others assisting in them. The church is modeled after the model one at West Randolph, Mr. Guernsey, of Montpelier, having planned and built both; but the one at Barton is larger, is built of twelve thousand ministers in all the churches; Stratford Hollow they have recently had brick, and is more expensively finished. and the feeling seems to be increasing that a supper to raise money to repair the The whole expense - about \$7,000 with the churches we shall "lose caste" if we church. They netted \$48.50. This, was all provided for before dedication. fail to reach the million line. Perhaps this with what has been secured before, will Bro. S. B. Currier and his people are to be congratulated on the great success

> Bro. J. McDonald, of East Burke, [Continued on Page 8.]

Money Letters from March 12 to 19. E Aspenwall, G Abbott. J W Bashford, A Boynton, M C Burgess, W W Bowdish, J A Boyd. E Chapel, J F Cooper. S Hoyt J Hollingshead, G W Hunt, Mrs J Hall. G C King. A S Ladd. C Nicklin. R Povey, J W Price. C P. Rice. T Smith, G H Swift, J S Stevens. C W Taylor, W Thompson. L A Wing, G G Wins

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] JOESTER – WING – In Mt. Vernon, N. Y., March 3, by Rev. Geo. S. Chadbourne, uncle of the bride, T. Fred Coester, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Lillian K. Wing, eldest daughter of Rev. Charles S. Wing, of the N. Y. East Conference. FENNER—ST. PIERRE—In Rochester, N. H., 17th inst., by Rev. C. W. Bradlee, Jefferson Fenner and Etiza St. Pierre, both of Saccarappa, Me. RACKLEFF-KELLEY - In Oakland, Me., March 14, by Rev. W. Canbam, Wallace E. Rackleff and Eliza A. Kelley, all of O.

SMITH - CARTER - In Hillsboro', N. H., March 2, by Rev. G. C. Noyes, Lyman J. Smith, of H., and Effie M. Carter, of Deering, N. H.

Deaths. WENTWORTH — Died, in Boston, at the home of her son, Mrs. Mary K. Wentworth, widow of the late Rev. S. Wentworth, aged 64 years, 4 months and 11 days. "She hath done what she could."

Business Motices

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Castern Bucksport Dis. Min. Asso., at Hamilton Camp-Meeting commences August 16-23 SPRING CONFERENCES - 1887. meeting held in the church, the essays were read and the Bible presented. It N. W. Kansas, Ellsworth, Kan., March 24, Andrews Easter Cards, Novelties Hackensack, N. J., " 24, Warren , Sedalia, Mo., " 24, Mallalieu N. Y. East, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., April 7, Harris Antique Paper Mounts, Hand-North Indiana, Marion, Ind.

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Roscon, Mass., 14, Foster North'n N. Y., Little Falls, N. Y., " New England, Leominster, Mass., " Wyoming, Norwien, N. 1.,
Troy, Saratoga, N. Y.,
Vermont, St. Johnsbury, Vt.,
New Eng. So'n, Fall River, Mass.,
Nahua, N. H., Wyoming, Norwich, N. Y., 14, Fowler Harris New Hamps're, Nashua, N. H., Chestertown, Md., "

Bangor, Me., Porsgrund, Norw'y. " 19, Denmark, Velle, Denmark, June 2, Ninde Germany, Cassel, Germany, "16, Ninde Switzerland, Berne, Switz., "23, Ninde NOTICE. - The semi-centennial services to c

Dunning. On Monday, at 2 p. m., a Young People's Gathering will be held, and at 7 o'clock a banquet served in the Town Hall. All former pastors and members are cordially invited to be present.

PREACHERS' AID SOCIETY OF THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. — The annual meeting will be held on Monday, March 28, 1887, at 3,30 p. m., in the Committee Room, No. 36 Bromfield St., Boston. All donors are and are invited to be present.

A. S. WEED, Sec'y. Boston. All donors are members of the Society,

NOTICE. - Will the members of the Maine Conference, who expect to be accompanied by their wives to the annual session at Waterville, please notify me on or before the first of April, without fall? This is necessary in order to be able to mail the Directory to the preachers a few days before Conference. Children cannot be provided for. W. M. STERLING.

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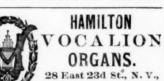
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The Family.

SPEAKING TO THE HEART.

[EDITORIAL.] surest growth is a steady growth, that which results from ordinary and natural causes. A forcing process, or hot-house culture, does not produce the hardlest plants, either in son for the almost uniform absence of nature or in grace.

That religion which does not make us honest and true, which does not tend to subdue our evil passions, which does not conquer our wills and affections to one hundred years ago the form of the God, is worth very little to us or to question was a little changed, and the anybody else.

When a Christian, owing to changed circumstances, is called to accept new and onerous duties and to assume higher responsibilities, he should not fear, but face them bravely, looking to God for help. By so doing, he will find that his new requirements will "evoke unexpectedly the latent forces of his mind." Thus Pentecost made heroes and orators of the timid fishermen who had so recently fled before the fury of the men who crucified their Lord.

pangs of disease remind him that he is purpose." The church Catechism was die is gain." The vision of his faith agents in 1864. To co-operate with birth to a desire to depart, that he may at liberty to travel through the Conferthan the best possible condition on provided for, to be elected by the fourth earth. O blessed faith! How inex- quarterly conferences. This, in brief, pressibly superior it is to that lack is a sketch of our official action with makes the thought of death a cause of churchwise. fear. Dryden speaks his thought when The "Rules for the Instruction of he says.

"Death in itself is nothing; but we fear

Seeing that one must die, one must be by the Discipline. He is chairman of folly's blindest dupe before one can de- the Sunday-school committee. In case liberately prefer this haunting fear of of a vacancy in the superintendency, he RECOLLECTIONS OF HENRY WARD unbelief to the glad hope of the sons is superintendent till one is properly and daughters of faith.

"all things work together for his the superintendent may be presented to able man was in 1850. I was in the "Those eyes, that beautiful spirit's shrine, good." But all things do not serve the the Board for election as teacher. He breakfast room of the Waterloo Hotel in willful unbeliever, inasmuch as he is is chairman of the Sunday-school Board. Liverpool on my way home from Ger- Death, the great player in this game fighting against Him whose providence He, with the superintendent and the many, having arrived the previous of life, came to the wrong one for forguides the "all things" which he per- Sunday-school committee, is to decide evening from London. While waiting feit. Would it had been to me! sists in not lawfully using, but in abus- what books shall be used in the school. for my breakfast, in walked the notaing. In Bailey's Festus, these points He is specially enjoined to preach at ble divine. I had often seen and heard are thus truly, though romantically, least once in six months upon the sub- him on the platform, and of course at his lot, he should not have become

the ground;

But spirits wing about and wait on us. While yet the hour of enchantment is: And while we keep in we are safe, and can Force them to do our bidding."

Who does not see the beauty and fitring" of righteousness and duty. Withsing in that circle, however, all evil things pay special attention to the children in pay special attention to the childre which is good?"

MARCH.

The pillared clouds against a sullen sky Stone-faced and gray. Against them are the gaunt trees penciled out, Bare and unclad: Low hills, flat meads, the landscape all about

There is a look of hopelessness, an air As of old age,
Of ended life, too quiet for despair;
Of the last page
And the last word written, the tired pen Of nature coming slow and faint, and then The sleep of death.

Yet even now, unseen beneath the clod, The pulse is stirred To bring green freshness to the dry, brown And bud and bird

To naked woods; till from the heart of Death, Life, wakening, Opens soft eyes of laughter as she saith. " I am the Spring.

- MARY MARTIN, in Independent.

THE CHILDREN'S CLASS FOR RE-LIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

ganizations of various kinds. Oxford spiritual power in the theological troduced to some of the members who Leagues, reading circles, church lyce-schools. If men were not converted were lodged at the same house in ums, etc., are growing abundant, and before entering them, and refrained King's Street, but no one of them spoke in all of this work no one rejoices more from all the means of grace, studying to me afterward, or gave me the slightthan the writer of this paper. On the theology only, it is entirely possible to est attention after giving me two of line of pure mental development and have eminent theologians with little or their aristocratic finger tips; so that to moral instruction these organizations no piety. We say that a man needs be thus familiarly and kindly treated are doing, and doubtless will do, a conversion before a theological training, by the first man in the American pulgrand and needed work.

the Discipline, referred to in each distellect with such acquisitions as may even as I pen these brief memories. ciplinary quarterly report, of every be there gathered, he also needs preach- Well, we sailed the next day; but preacher in charge, throughout Mething, and especially does he need meet- when we ran out of the Mersey, and the odism, little noted, though exceedingly lings for prayer and conference. This ship began her usual sea dance, Mr. important, which is in danger of being is the need of our children to-day. Next Beecher soon became deadly sick and entirely lost in the popular wave, which to nothing have they for imparting the took to his berth, which he seldom left seems destined to grow even higher desire for a religious life; almost abso- for the eleven days of our voyage to New than at present. I refer to the chil- lutely nothing for its suitable upbuild- York. "Yes, it is always so," he said; dren's class for religious instruction.
Seemingly the book of Discipline has Chautauqua Circles, Reading Unions, I shall die; then as it grows worse, I always been a long way in advance of Oxford Leagues, etc. — these are to the fear I shall not!" But on his pale the practice of the ministry of our children and youth of Methodism what features there rested and rippled the

In 1779, answering the question, motive to use them, and skillful direc- once on that voyage did anything like "What shall be done with the children?" the Minutes said: "Meet them once a fortnight and examine the parents with regard to their conduct toward them." Though a hundred years and more have passed since this dictum look at in the light of the life to come by the captain in person. After the the bow. was uttered, it is worth while to inquire that we may not look at now. - Mrs. service, Mr. Beecher sent for Captain whether anything could be done likely Whitney.

to prove of more benefit to the children than for parents who are members of our church to give a plain statement of their conduct with regard to the spiritual welfare of their children. Possibly the reason why, especially in this section (New England), almost no children of American Methodists are baptized in infancy, might thus be disclosed. Possibly here might be discovered the reachildren from the preaching service. Possibly here instruction might be given which should emphasize that most important point for the future of Methodism, the importance of correct religious instruction and example at home. Just answer returned was: "Let the elders, deacons and helpers class the children of our friends in proper classes, as far as it is practicable; meet them as often as possible, and commit them during their absence into the care of proper persons who may meet them at least weekly, and if any of them are truly awakened, they are to be admitted into society." This last clause was changed in 1820 to read, "into the church." From this it would appear that the object of these classes was to tend toward such instruction and prayerful advice as should lead them directly into the church.

In 1824 the organization of Sundayschools was made mandatory "where A man of strong faith, when the ten children could be gathered for that mortal, lifts his eyes heavenward and ordered to be introduced in 1856, and says. "For me to live is Christ, and to a provision made for Sunday-school sometimes evolves rapture and gives these Sunday-school agents, who were be "with Christ, which is far better" ences, Sunday-school committees were of hope in an ungodly man which respect to the training of children

Children" demand much more time, thought, care and study than is usually, To be we know not what, we know not or generally, given to them. Look for a little to the pastor's attitude as fixed nominated by the Sunday-school Board and confirmed by the quarterly conference. His concurrence is essential in All things serve the believer because order that any nomination desired by My first interview with this remark- and again; but those lips are dust, and Death's heads and loathsome things fill up ther is to form classes wherever he can self, he gave me awarm shake of the humanity, and take the advice of Job's ness of this image? Life is full of real teachers concerning the importance of clerical-looking waiter with his snow-loving his enemies to the last. Thus he and he tells the most delightful stories, and sandacters, and run. He can invent an sorts of games, ashamed before Jacqueline. The madangers, of things that can do us hurt, instructing children in the doctrines white necktie, looking much more like bound his friends to himself with hooks but this time he very gravely took his by exciting the evils which have their and duties of our holy religion;" "to a clergyman than either of the guests, of steel. I remember once in the midst place on the little platform, and holdnidus in the hidden depths of the heart, see that our Catechisms be used as ex- soon stood meekly before us and waited of that conflict saying to the late Dr. ing up the ivory hammer looked round had slept a little. if we will live outside the "charmed tensively as possible in our Sunday- our orders. are powerless to do us real hurt. Even his pastoral visits; to speak to them he asked of me. "No," 1 said, "I never give him up. Once a friend, al- the ladies — "we offer first a dressed giveness, did they not give back her the spirit that "goeth about like a roar- personally and kindly on the subject of have no knowledge of the article save ways a friend, is my principle. What doll. It is well jointed, the hair is playthings?" experimental and practical godliness, by reading." I remembered that an- is the worth of a friend who forsakes curled, the eyes are in enamel, and the Not a bit! You forget that Uncle invitation of his presiding elder and the pastor cannot destroy us there, but the unsinaccording to their capacity; to pray cient, savory dish which Friar Tuck one in trouble? Then is the time when head of bisque. Pass the object for ex-

> which was deemed so important a cent- been up to London, and was now to re- is crowned at last. ury ago as to call for special legislation, turn. namely, to religiously instruct "the Now what impressed me, and of children." It is doubtless true that the which I have thought a thousand times Bible was never so generally, nor to so since, was his remarkable simplicity good purpose, studied, considered and geniality, the entire absence of all merely as a text-book, as to-day.

power in the Sunday-school. This is stranger and inferior. So much have I not a charge against the Sunday-school, seen of that last-named quality as to aleither. There is little spiritual power most sicken one of his race. I had just in the Conference course of study, and looked in upon the Methodist Confer-These are the days of Chautauqua or- often less in the examinations; little ence in London, had met and been into fit him for the ministry; that while pit, went to my heart, and the memory But there is an entity recognized by in a Christian university storing his in- of the manly man moistens my eyes church generally, with respect to this the lectures of professors are to the same beautiful smile - no complaint,

tion in their use, are equally needed.

RELEASE.

BY ESTHER B. MORRISON

A lake lies 'mid the Hampshire hills, Pine-girt, and blue, and bright; And nestled 'mong the forest trees Stands a little church, snow-white.

The sweet pine-incense fills the air. The lake is murmuring low; And sounds of wondrous music Through the open church door flow

The strains are full of life and power, Now joyous, now sad and deep; Through the chords the wail of the sad pine

And the lake's soft murmurs creep.

The notes now swell to a victor song, Now fall in a requiem low, Now sing like brooks over rocky beds. That "chatter as they go."

Listen! The strain grows deep and full, Like a mighty river calm; And the notes almost give utterance To the words of the grand old psalm :-

O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home!

The chords die slowly, lingeringly; The music, rich and rare. Is still; no more the sweet tones thrill The hush of the twilight air.

And he whose skillful finger woke The Sabbath evening hymn, For the kindly strength that must bear hir forth.

He waits for the loving friend to come Who bears him where'er he goes: The crippled form is weary; The twilight deeper grows.

Waits in the twilight dim.

The shades grow darker round him, But One is drawing nigh Who shall bear the brave, pure spirit To a mansion fair on high;

Out through the white church portal, In at the pearly gates; And he who was true-hearted No longer wearily waits.

Strength for his earthly weakness For the pain and anguish, balm; And for earth's weariness and grief Heaven's restful, rapturous calm.

BEECHER.

BY REV. MARK TRAPTON

nor yet of law, as touching the matter time it was well warmed and set on, he loved, like his Master, to the end. in hand. Let me not be for a minute with a couple of hot plates from a pile How painful, in contrast with this pered to Helen. understood as calling in question the before the glowing hod. And so we spirit, is the conduct of certain so-called value of the Sunday-school work as fell to for its demolition; and all the ministers of Jesus in Chicago! Not only swered Helen. done to-day, nor yet the work performed while his tongue was as restless as his withholding sympathy from him while and projected by the organizations to jaws. He inquired all about my tour, living, but pursuing him when his great Uncle Julius. which I have before alluded. It is an where I had been, what of interest I heart was still, and in the spirit of amazing miracle of grace that the myr- had seen, and when I was to return. Jesuitical malevolence refusing to "visit iads of children who gather weekly in When I informed him that I had written the widow and fatherless in their afflicthe Sunday-school rooms receive gratu- from Germany and secured passage by tion" by even a word of condolence! itous instruction; that the quality of the steamer "Asia," which was to sail Shame on such pretenders to the minteaching is so good as it is; that so the next day, he burst out, "Good! I istry of Jesus Christ! Their memory little sister. "Call out, three sous!" much self-sacrifice is shown by the am going in the same ship, but I could will rot, while that of this great man teachers and officers of this vast army. not secure a stateroom; the purser, will be still green and fresh through the The emphatic point is, that the Sunday- however, gives me his room on deck." school but limitedly performs the work He said, he just came out for a sail, had

stiffness and assumed condescension, as I affirm that there is little spiritual though conferring a benefit upon a

student. They may give tools; but a no moroseness, no fault-finding. Only

"Any thing wrong, Mr. Beecher?" his eyes blazed and his face flushed; "I don't like you, Captain." "Why, what's wrong?"

"Well, sir, here among your passengers are thirteen elergymen [there were 170 cabin passengers] of all orders, and anything." you, after swearing about the deck all of them to preach to the passengers, read prayers: I don't like it, sir! "

The poor captain could only say, Such is the order of the Board of the Admiralty, Mr. Beecher." But little you than life. did Mr. Beecher care for such boards.

of ministerial life with anecdote and fectionate word from you would pleasantries, yet never from his lips change tears to smiles! dropped a word which might not have through the valley of humiliation, I heart with lips so clean."

"I have one in my baggage," I re- pagan Epictetus.

pleased expression of a child. "Ah, here is the backgammon also," he said; " do you play?"

"I do not so much as know what it is," I said. "Well, now, you have something to

learn, and I something to teach," he said exultingly.

So he, with patience never wearied taught me the mystery of that game. I worked all day and into the night, As I write this, turning my eyes over my shoulder, I see the same old board lying on the floor under my sofa, and think, how often, after our children had all left us, in evenings when her And when my eyelids together drew, busy fingers were weary with stitching, and my eyes refused to distinguish letters, we would set out the little stand of my grandfather, now more than a century in use, and spend an hour in The shadows which lie on rest's deep plain that simple game. In my ears is still her ringing laugh, as she beat me again

Have shrouded their fires forever."

passing through such conflicts as fell to ject of Sunday-schools and the religious once recognized him, but had never soured, morose, and misanthropic. instruction of children. His duty fur- an introduction. On introducing my- That he did not turn his back upon for "the instruction of the larger chil- hand, with one of his genial smiles wife, is, and will ever be, greatly to his dren, youth and adults in the Word of which go at once to one's heart. "Oh, credit. He retained the confidence and proceed to the sale, and Uncle George seizing her dilapidated darling, covered God, and where he cannot superintend yes, I know you; and now let us break- ardent love of his people by his rare was appointed to affix the price of the it with kisses, while she herself was them personally, to see that suitable fast together," he said. So we seated patience under obloquy, reproach and articles. teachers are provided for them;" "to ourselves at one of the little marble-top bitter persecution; forgiving his eneexhort parents and Sunday-school tables, and he touched the bell. The mies, persecutors and slanderers, and fun. . He can invent all sorts of games, good, so she should not have to be Holland, "What do you now think of upon the audience with a stern glance. ning angels hover about us as our earnestly for them; and diligently in- brought out for the entertainment of one needs sympathy. He will come out amination." "ministering servants." Who shall struct and exhort all parents to dedicate Richard the Llon-hearted, in Sherwood all right at last." Such was the reply. The small public stirred, the girls longed to the children who had paid benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral benefit of our church, which has upon it as in a ground a chiral harm them that are "followers of that their children to the Lord, in baptism, forest, after vowing that his poor larder With him there was no abatement of looked interested, but the boys seemed their money. contained nothing but dried peas. interest in and for the church, no dim-indifferent and passed the doll without Whatever else we may lack, it is ap- "Well, now let us have one; it may be inution of love for humanity, no cessa- looking at it. Little Marie was thoughtparent that we have no lack of theory, our last opportunity." And so in due tion of effort to lift it to a higher plane; ful.

ages to come.

HIS REST.

There are no sorrowing hearts but heaven enfolds them,

And Christ can give them rest;

Close to His loving breast. O weary heart, press on! there yet remain

This rest for thee;
O weary soul, toil on! His love restrain-And blesseth me. He blesseth all things wandering and erring,

And far astray; A voice still comes, life's darkened pathways cheering,
"I am the Way!"

I am the Truth, the Life, the Resurrection: Though dead in sin,
Flee but to Me, thy only sure protection, In, past the gates which guard the land im-

The rest above. No stern-browed warder keeps the golden Its God is love.

Earth's vessels may be shattered, broken, And life a loss;
There yet remains this rest, the rest of

Lay down thy cross.

WHYT

I would like to have a few quiet

words with you. Do you not see that you are cultivat- gifts would be scattered at a public keep the room at." [Concluded next week.]

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There are things we shall be able to look at in the light of the life to come that we may not look at now.—Mrs.

[Concluded next week.]

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[Concluded next week.]

I will not lengthen my story with all often you say things you would gladly unsay, but you cannot change the distortion of the arrow after it has left there were many funny and tragic in by the captain in person. After the service, Mr. Beecher sent for Captain

How often do you throw a dark like more 'get up and git' in it," and we are more thand the details and curious phases of the details

Judkins to come to his room. He soon shadow on hearts on which should fall Finally Marie possessed it, but soon a charlotte russe at a venture): "How's the

put in an appearance with the ques- only the tranquil light of peace. Have saw that the doll no longer closed its puddin', Mariar?" Bride (es "Yes, sir," said Mr. Beecher, while tones of the passer-by? No wood-bird pure sympathy, Daniel cried with his any joy-birds

the nest of the heart!

the week, instead of inviting some one learned (oh, sad knowledge) how to stopped André, who was about to bid cut deeply with a sentence that seems higher, and the sly Leopold obtained to have no edge, except for the ear for call them into the saloon to hear you whom you intend the wound. And the elephant. Then, there was a sheep you need not deny it, for you deliber- with real wool, which was on a

merignored me, I sat by his berth discussing various matters, relating incidents And yet how one sympathizing, af-

Why do you cultivate this cruel tend- ing all this?" been spoken in the presence of the most refined society. A hundred times, in his subsection to the been spoken in the presence of the stronger? Does it make you better or stronger? Do you go to your task with quicker step because you have asin his subsequent terrible passage sassinated happiness in a human heart? "But do you think I can overcome have said, "He cannot have a corrupt this tendency to angry and cruel speech?"

"I have one in my baggage," I re-charming. I can see now the me twinkle in his eye. Yet he told I can see now the merry for my children, as something from that in a certain period of his life, he it?" found the tendency to peevishness, fret-So I ran to my baggage and brought it out. He looked at me with the sharp talk with himself, and determined to colline another bable, and mined to cultivate another habit, and he did it.

Why cannot you? - New Theology Herald

RESPONSIBILITY.

BY CATHARINE S. HOLMES

It grew to beauty beneath my sight, With blending of colors rich and bright, And sparkle of golden thread.

And my tired eyes sought repose, Out of the darkness gay colors grew; The glistening gold and frosty blue They saw ere I let them close.

From labor's high structures sink And out of the day comes night's dim train: The thoughts which visit the unswayed brain Are thoughts we have willed to think.

The Little Folks.

SUSANNE'S AUCTION. Translated from the French.

[Concluded.]

There was nothing to be done but to

"It would be a bargain at five sous,"

said Uncle George. Still no reply. "Take it!" whispered André to his given by her "grandpapa."

"Three sous!" cried Marie. "Pardon!" remarked Uncle George.

This sale is a real affair, and I warn But he has fought a good fight, and you that I will not tolerate any trifling. I said the doll would be a bargain at five sous, so you must offer more than that sum."

"Eight sous!" cried Elise. "Very good," said Uncle George.

"Ten sous!" called Helen, bidding higher for little Marie. Elise rose nervously and said with at hi

decision, "Eleven sous!" Helen also rose, and the dispute was earnest.

"Twelve sous!" "Thirteen!"

" Fourteen!" " Fifteen!"

"Sixteen!"

Then there was silence, and the vanquished Elise sat down.

ly with his ivory hammer, saying, "The doll is Helen's for little Marie." There were other dolls sold, and tifully. after them a quantity of all sorts of

uncles and aunts of Susanne. It is said that large families are happy families; this is surely true for the children of such families, and Susanne had been especially spoiled. Uncles and the meal was nearly ended, and he remarked, subject, and are not leaders, but leaders, or institute to them all." A young gentleman of dren of such families, and Susanne had been especially spoiled. Uncles and things." I would be a hole through a ladder. These things such things."

you not noticed when in the woods eyes. Then there were tears from [cover and all]: "The flavor is about the best you not noticed when in the woods eyes. Then there were tears from [rever tasted, John, but the crust is tough and the best tough and the smaller of the smaller o the birds cease their singing at the loud Marie, and without any reason, or for is so shy as the joy-birds of the heart. little cousin, in woful howls. Another think the picture doe When they hear the angry tone or chidscene occurred when André bid for an
ing word, they are silent. And how
elephant against 1 coroll. Both bors ing word, they are silent. And how elephant against Leopold. Both boys you have silenced in were determined to have the animal, "But I didn't mean it. I didn't say and the price threatened to be outrageous, when Leopold quickly observed Aye, but you did mean it. You have that an ear was torn off. This remark ately made that gash in the happy wheeled platform and which said heart of one who ought to be dearer to "Baa!" very naturally. This sold And do you not see that these words well, and so did a cow which gave milk beautiful, whatever they be. - Jo dmiralty, Mr. Beecher." But little and do you not see that these words are streams that channel deeper the Day after day, as the terrible mal de your loved ones? This gulf once made sheep were very similar, but no one

> "But Susanne!" you will say. "Tell us of Susanne! How did she act dur-

To every one's amazement she seemed perfectly indifferent. "It is not possible!"

It is absolutely true. She did not care in the least. At the most exciting Yes, I do. One of the best friends I moment, when Uncle Julius milked the Yes, I do. One of the best friends I cow to prove that she really gave milk, she was a checker-board to while away the time."

Yes, I do. One of the best friends I cow to prove that she really gave milk, she was unmoved, and while the boys the was a Christian, yet fond of the pagan Epictetus. He was genial, smiled. smiled.

"Good heavens! Who would believe

Wait, I have not finished. Everything was sold, and Uncle Emil had you be heavily freighted with responsible just bought in a heap - a quantity of toys for some poor children—when Susanne's nurse brought a doll that had been forgotten in the playhouse.

The ways than one that the world sees and applauds; and some of the noblest are never known till they end, leaving a void in many hearts.—Louisa M. Alcott.

It was a very poor specimen of dollhood. It had known prosperous days
when papa's friend Jacques had given
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God reserves for His people are like fruit
which will be wholesome when the fruit it to Susanne, and the delighted child ripen, but will certainly be noxic had named it "Jacqueline" in memory of the giver. That was a year ago; and Susanne, absorbed by her other later dolls, had cared no more for the poor Jacqueline, who, pushed about, other hath fulfilled the law.' And the G had lost an arm, a leg, an eye, and half too; for 'the end of the con her hair. No matter, it must be sold, science, and faith unfeigned." and Uncle Julius held it up, saying, "We will now sell an invalid doll!" - deal o

He had not time to complete his much difference about yourself; the speech, for Susanne rushed forward to peech, for Susanne rushed forward to happy, you don't know any difference leze her discarded doll, screaming,—
"No! No! it is Jacqueline! I will only do something to make the other seize her discarded doll, screaming, - that not have Jacqueline sold!

Then there were loud sobs and wails. and as her parents came to her, she cried out. -"Oh, pardon, papa! Pardon, mam-

ma! It is Jacqueline! They must not sell Jacqueline! Pardon! " Uncle George rose with great dignity.

"Do you ask pardon, miss?" "Yes, I must have Jacqueline!"

"This is enough. When pardon is asked, there is no longer reason for the auction. Uncle Julius, return Jacqueline to her mother!"

Uncle Julius obeyed, and Susanne. kissed by her parents. She promised Generally Uncle George is full of them that she would hereafter be very

"But, when Susanne had asked for-

Only, to console Susanne, and en- rassment. It can be done, and will be, when courage her repentance, her parents the community unite in a vigorous and deter-"Is the head of bisque?" she whis- bought for Jacqueline a complete set mined effort. It was here that the writer did of furniture. Unhappily, the poor his first ministerial work. He was converted "No, stupid! only imitation," an- doll, in regaining the affection of her in the month of May, and at the earnest relittle mother, could not regain the arm, quest of some of the leading citizens of this "How much am I offered?" called the leg, and the eye that she had lost. community, began labor among them in the But Susanne tells Jacqueline that if she month of June, just seven weeks after his con will be obedient, her hair will grow weakness and fear and trembling as was St. again; and, soothed by this promise, Paul among the Corinthians. Very soot the crippled doll sleeps sweetly every night in the pretty little rosewood bed, from among the converts he secured later a

For Joung and Old.

Bits of Fun.

"Shall I light the gas?" asked the land-y at the supper table. "Oh, it isn't neceslady at the supper table " answered the new boarder, "the supper is light enough.

must be ost-riches." - An eloquent preacher tells this good joke this own expense: "When I was in Florida looks a little treacherous, for a large and in at his own expense: "When I was in Florida last winter, I preached to a negro congregation one Sunday, excusing myself from saying there now is in the air, we are satisfied that

good Lawd, bless our brother L— who has preached to us in his pore weak way."

of the clergy. We ought to be leaders, not ledders. — Clara: "O John! what lovely flowers! They look as if they had just been gathered. Why, there's a little dew upon them!" John (somewhat embarrassed): "Due upon them! Not a cent, Clara, I assure you, not a cent."

-"A sensible woman," as Dr. Abernethy listen to the gospel of prohibition of that evi George; and he struck the table heavily with his ivory hammer, saying the following the form of the following the follow

-A minister was invited to dinner after his fear the former. For if in an hour's conver toys. This was due to the many morning service, and sat down to a well-filled table. Another untried dish was passed when the meal was nearly ended, and he remarked.

return of post, he received for answer, "Beau-

aunts, without counting the numerous | - Mrs. Purkset (née Gamp): "Please, sir, friends of the house, had overwhelmed her with presents, little thinking that a day might come when, through the obstance of the child, all these pretty stingey is a public that something the scattered at a public that something the following the scattered at a public that something the following that something the industry of the variety of the variety of the variety of the variety of the child, all these pretty stingey of the child, all the child.

- Customer (to photographer) the art would soon grow unpopular.

- "Johnny, I have discovered have taken more maple sugar than I g you." "Yes, grandma; I've been mak believe there was another little boy spend the day with me."

Gems of Thought.

- Patient waiting is often the highest way of doing God's will. - Cottier.

The battle of our life is won,

And heaven begun,
When we can say, "Thy will be done!" - Nature is too thin a screen. The glory

- We never graduate in religion; because the nearer we are to God, the more we see there is to be learned. -M. H. Seelye.

- Nothing but the Infinite pity is sufficient

the infinite pathos of human life. Inglesant If kept by faith in firm control Becomes, through God's remedial grace

A trusty servant of the soul.

William II. Hayne. -If you want your love to God to run smooth, have the channel full. You can have enough to float your whole business though

- A quiet life often makes itself felt in bet-

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which will be wholesome when it has tin and prematurely gathered. - "By love serve one another. This, if unjversally acted upon, would turn this earth into a paradise. 'Owe no man anything but

- When anybody gets to thinkin' a good stands first. If you kin see th py, why, it comes before anything else. That's jest the way I feel. I've got eddicated

up to it. - Christian Union

- Cloudy days are many; bright days are nes. In the east clouds gather, and roll they hide the distant shores sight. The cloud that hides our fullifts — blessed shadow! Who wou see one step along the way will guide us safely to the other side if we take firm hold, and cast our care on Him. Better to learn than to labor; better to trust

than to see. - Exchange. There are a few who make their life "a song,"
A silvery call to urge tired souls along,

A clear bell o'er the cope e steep mountain they have had to With such a patience; they have made sub-

The soul's forlornest hope. And when these dear ones hidden pass adown "The other side," beyond the mountain's

The silvery tinkling vein Of gladness comes aback to touch us socourage in our sinking heart doth We urge us on again.

NOTES FROM EAST MAINE. MR. EDITOR: Your correspondent, at the sale, so all that had been purchased be- Bristol, Maine. He is here to lecture for the debtedness of \$1.800. It is a gem of a church - an honor and an ornament to the placeand should speedily be relieved of its embar something of a revival was on his hands, and most excellent helpmeet. With all the results of that revival he was not wholly satisfied. In his youth and inexperience, he had possibly too many anxieties and too little solid trust He spent some wakeful nights, and even now feels that possibly many more might have been saved had he known and done better. But some were saved, for which God be praised. Our first lecture at this visit was delivered Wednesday evening, March 9, to an interest. ing, and possibly interested, audience. were glad to see and greet some of the old "Yery good," said Uncle George.
"I see that you understand me. Go friches is meant?" And the smart bad boy at the foot of the class said he "reckoned they be the way," said the Georgia friends of twenty years ago. How time flies! Our theme was, "Jones and Small, the Georgia the foot of the class said he "reckoned they be the foot of the class said he "reckoned the Evangelists." Our second lecture is given to-night on "The Maine Law - What rida looks a little treacherous, for a large and inthere now is in the air, we are satisfied that ored minister in his closing prayer said, 'O there is not enough of it, especially on the part good Lawd, bless our brother L— who has of the clergy. We ought to be leaders not

> On the train as we came to this place t friend gave us a newspaper. In it we read John the following: "It is a matter of regret that many clergymen are so busy and overworked that they cannot find time to read, study or in different parts of the country is apparent. Guilty, or not guilty, brethren - which? apparent that they are not posted upon the bility to distinguish black from white, or to ought not so to be. A ministry that is not in the vanguard of a great moral movement like bearings, and take a stand. Sam Jones says that "our religion needs a little more ' get up

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Infinite pity is sufficient of human life. — John

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Farm and Garden.

that it is best to use sprouted potatoes is an error, as the sprouting of the seed tacky, desired to perpetuate his memory in this proper living monument to his name.

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Mrs. Raymond possessed a strong social this proper living monument to his name. s an error, as the sprouting of the sect this proper living monument to his name.

It is true that a convention was held in the

weekly Tribune as "peaches that pay, and that will thrive almost everywhere, Crawford's Late, Druid Hill, Mountain Rose. Oldmixon Free, Smock, Reeve's Favorite, and Stump, with one or two early varieties, such as the old Large arrangement of the Society "intended to locate the University in or near Chattanoga, Tenn."

Bishop Walden states in his communication to the Northwestern Advocate of Feb. 16: "Had not the several Conferences united in Speacemaker in the church. She prized highly all the means of grace, and universely the says, will give the says, will give the says, will give the says, will give the says of the says

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egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, pinch of salt, flour to stiffen. Slice in a later issue of the Southern Advance: -

one-half-cup sour milk, two eggs (well Thus it will be clearly seen that a strong dissolved in a little warm water; stir in and located the Chattanooga University. meal until the mixture is a little thicker | Grant University is now in the full tide of than for griddle cakes; then add fruit prosperity, with 290 students on her roll, and

for sauce. — Agriculturist.

ses, one half-cup of sour milk, rving one-half cup to mix with the country. 18, to prevent their settling to the ottom. Add fruits last .- Agriculturist.

Tapioca Pudding. - This is very light and delicate for invalids. An even tablespoonful of tapioca, soaked for two hours in nearly a cup of new milk. little sugar, a grain of salt, and bake in a cup for fifteen minutes. A little jelly may be eaten with it.

GRANT MEMORIAL AND CHATTA-NOOGA UNIVERSITIES. Status and Relation.

During the past few months the press has had much to say with reference to the above-had much to say with reference to the above-hamed schools. Some facts have not been thated, some things have been suppressed.

Grant Memorial University was founded in 1867, and was chartered with full university plowers under the name of East Tennessee Wesleyan University. Its patronizing territory lies in the mountainous belt of the Central South. For twenty years it has been the censored with the Congregation of Manchester, Conn. In November, 1855, she Manchester, Conn. In Nove

A supply of copper wire should be ty." During the same year the Holston Ankept on hand by every farmer. It is nual Conference unanimously confirmed their

is struction by rust. Several different sizes will be needed.

The silver maple is a rapid growing tree, often attaining a diameter of ten inches in ten years. It also thrives well on sandy soils, requires but little care, and has few insect enemies.

"Grant Memorial University is having continued prosperity, and is doing efficient service tinued prosperity, and is doing efficient service Southern work. At no time in its history has it been more thoroughly equipped. We fully endorse the action of the board of trustees in changing the name of the institution from East Tennessee Wesleyan to that of Grant Memorial University is having continued prosperity, and is doing efficient service Southern work. At no time in its history has it been more thoroughly equipped. We fully endorse the action of the board of trustees in the changing the name of the institution from East Tennessee Wesleyan to that of Grant Memorial University is having continued prosperity, and is doing efficient service Southern work. At no time in its history has it been more thoroughly equipped. We fully endorse the action of the board of trustees in the changing the name of the institution from East Tennessee Wesleyan to that of Grant Memorial University is having continued prosperity, and is doing efficient service Southern work. At no time in its history has it been more thoroughly equipped. We fully endorse the action of the board of trustees in the continued prosperity, and is doing efficient service Southern work. At no time in its history has it been more thoroughly equipped.

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soon, however, as the soil is right, the work may begin; and it may continue, if necessary, until the first of May, in case the trees have been taken up and heeled m, so as to retard growth. The nabout corn-planting time, then, about corn-planting time, then, about corn-planting time, the evergreens.

Divide your rhubarb plants at the soil is right, the work page in the six patronizing Conferences, and that said committee was composed of six-deem members. But it is not true, as has been deemed ones before the throne "which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head country. We mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have to have his country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have to have his cause of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have to have his country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have to have his case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have to have his case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have to have his case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have to be on earth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura Resolution, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the lamb."

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early varieties, such as the old Large Early York. These, he says, will give us pretty nearly the cream of a long list, and are sorts almost certain to produce wherever peaches succeed at all.

Taking into consideration its clean yellow legs, plump body, large size, uniformity of color, and good laying qualities, the Plymouth Rock holds a man, were not represented in the meeting of the man, were not represented in the meeting of a peacemaker in the church. She prized highly all the means of grace, and never neglected them without a well-defined reason for it. Her testimony in the class-meeting was always indicative of habitual devotion. She was an appreciative listener to the preaching of the Gospel, and a warm friend and constant inspiration to all her passive. It is a fact that three of the patronizing Conferences, viz., Virginia, Blue Ridge and Alabama, were not represented in the meeting of the control of the control of the control of the preaching of the Gospel, and a warm friend and constant inspiration to all her passive, untiring and reliable. It was her delight to go about doing good. Her gentle qualities, the Plymouth Rock holds a high position as a general-purpose feweres, viz., Virginia, Blue Ridge and Alabama, were not represented in the meeting of high position as a general-purpose fowl; yet should we make a claim in its behalf that it is the best, there would be a rebellion on the part of those who make other breeds favorites. The Brahma, with its small comb and hords experimently body has ever decided any question of importance by the action of such At her largely attended funeral Rev. R. F. Holway, her former beloved pastor, paid a

the East Tennessee University, the plan (of early maturity do not blend together. The prolificacy of the Leghorn cannot be obtained in a breed that fattens readily, nor can size be added to the Leghorn without destroying some of its good qualities. But while a general-purpose fowl may not be obtained, still purpose fowl may not be obtained, still the desired want for a market fowl the first of the members of the said Conference who favored the location of a central school that the Matter's home on high. She was married to Rev. C. D. Pillsbury, Nov. 7, 1839, the matter of the members of the said Conference with who favored the location of a central school that the Matter's home on high. She was married to Rev. C. D. Pillsbury, Nov. 7, 1839, the matter of the members of the said Conference with whom she entered the timerancy in 1842, traveling in Maine till 1857, then entering the the system with the matter of the system with the matter of the members of the said Conference with whom she entered the timerancy in 1842, traveling in Maine till 1857, then entering the the East Tennessee University, the plan (of locating the Chattanooga University) was not regarded as antagonistic to it." We answer:

The Holston Conference appointed a committee of five on location of the Central University as an author of the Central University feet general-purpose fowl, as size and the East Tennessee University, the plan (of

art apples very thin (should they be large, two apples at the most would be all the batter would hold), mix lightly all the batter would hold), mix lightly with the batter, drop by spoonfuls into hot lard and fry. Very nice eaten with maple syrup.

Steamed Indian Pudding.— One and one-half-cup sour milk, two eggs (well

beaten), one scant teaspoonful of soda outside handshrewdly and persistently planned

any kind desired, and steam (or ten Southern States represented in her halls. one hour. Use sweetened cream Of this number forty are enrolled in the School of Theology. We seek no "contest" with the obliged to have assistance to get around. Nut Cake. - Two-thirds cup of but- Freedmen's Aid school in Chattanooga. We Her last words were: "I'm all ready to go." ter, two cups sugar, one cup sweet have occupied this territory for twenty years. have occupied this territory for twenty years.

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more than fifty are ministers of the Gospel in the South and West. Our "contest" is and Wash and drain well one pound of cur- has been with poverty and illiteracy, and we rants; chop coarsely one pound of ask every friend of a liberal education, North raisins; chop, or slice, one half-pound and South, to aid us in this enterprise; and we of citron. Beat five eggs and two cups of brown sugar together; then add to sugar together; then add to pathy and active co-operation of the entire by years of use in all parts of the Country. church, but also a kindly recognition of the to this relieve to taste. Stir claims of the institution upon every comrade ato this mixture six cups of flour, re-J. CLARKE HAGEY.

Obituaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maximum of tir into this the yolk of a fresh egg, a title sugar, a grain of salt, and bake of the sugar of the sug

SARAH ANN (Dunham) BARTLETT was born in Mansfield, Conn., June 22, 1830, and died in Cornish, N. H., Feb. 9, 1887.

She was the youngest of a family of five children of Ephraim and Cynthia Dunham. At the age of nineteen she was converted, and united with the Congregational Church at North Manchester, Conn. In November, 1855, she was praying to Mr. Henry F. Bartlett, of

Transplant leeks early in the season, and have the soil fine and rich.

Sulphur and old tobacco leaves burned in the poultry-house, the house being closed perfectly tight, will clean out the red lice.

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The asparagus-bed must be attended transcription of high grade for the six white Conferences of that region, viz., Holston, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Central Tennessee and Blue Ridge. Already over three thousand students have been matriculated, and her alumni are found in almost every State in the Union. More than sixty ministers and one thousand teachers have been trained in her halls. There is no institution in the entire South that has done more for the education of the middle and poorer classes. During the past ten years the average annual euroilment before—one a little daughter, who died several months with consumption of the lungs, but her last illness was very short, none thinking death so near. Having requested her companion to retire, she said to her beloved sister, "Let me rest." Quietly she went to sleep, and soon, without a struggle, she passed over the river to awake on that beautiful shore, and to meet loved ones gone before—one a little daughter, who died several months with consumption of the lungs, but her last illness was very short, none thinking death so near. Having requested her a benediction. She possessed a noble and generous affection. She possessed a noble and generous defection. She possessed and served was the possessed and served and genericus. Her sweet and generous defection. She possessed and served was th tral school of high grade for the six white ing disposition, tender sensibilities, and strong The asparagus-bed must be attended to early. Fork in a plentiful supply of fine, well-rotted manure, so as to allow the rains to carry down the soluble portions to the roots of the plants.

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Mrs. FREELOVE RAYMOND was born in action by the adoption of the following re-port:—

RIS. PREELOVE INTEGRAL WAS ADD IN SOUTH BOSTON, Mass., in 1805, and died in South Boston, Dec. 16, 1886. In early life she was brought under the in-fluence of great and devout souls of New En-gland Methodism, such as Timothy Merritt, Benjamin Pitman, Enoch Mudge, and the Peases. The imprint of their piety was left upon her character. She was converted in New Bedford in 1833, and joined the old Elm inches in ten years. It also thrives well on sandy soils, requires but little care, and has few insect enemies.

Quite a large amount of early lettuce may be grown by sowing the seed in a cold frame, and then thinning out the plants while they are very small.

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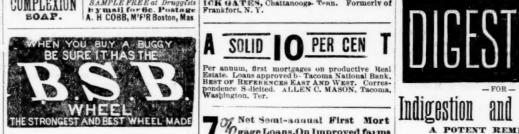


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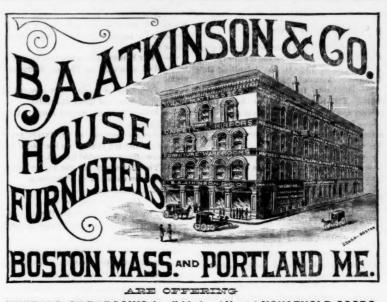
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Blackville, S. C., burned; loss over \$100,000. - Unexpended naval balances to be applied to the construction of the new cruisers. - Rev. Justin D. Fulton of Brooklyn re-

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— The Legislature of Virginia holds a special session to consider the public debt ques- his people his interesting talk on "Life

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- Death of Karl von Bunsen, son of the late Chevalier von Bunsen.

- The Bulgarian regents, fearing an ontbreak of hostilities, divide Bulgaria into two military sones and appoint a commander for circular, sent some weeks since? If so, thank you each with virtually absolute powers.

- The Italian Government recalls General Gene, the commander of the Italians at Massowah, disapproving his course in giving the Abyssians 1,000 rifles in exchange for the captive members of Salimbeni's expedition.

at Rome. Eight new cardinals hatted. - Semi-official announcement that 47 per- erville, S. C. Bridgman, of Northampton, Rev. C.

- The taking of evidence bearing on the Doughty" begun before Commissioner

McLelland.

Herr Spitzer, the renowned mathema-

- Fr. Keller of county Cork arrested for souri. The Northern Pacific loses thirty contempt of court and taken to Dublin. - France puts an import duty of three

- Arrests continue at St. Petersburg in connection with the attempt on the Czar's life. S. E. Bridgman, Northan - Judge Lafayette Kirby of Texas in- Two more officers reported hanged. - The University for the higher education of women closed at St. Petersburg.

- Two-thirds of the business part of sisted by neighboring brethren. His parishioners made a raid on the parsonage last week with a great many "pounds," all of which the pastor and signs his pastorate in order to devote himself his family were obliged to take, which they did as meekly as possible.

destroys half the business portion of the town. Bro. W. I. Todd made him a donation

Bro. W. S. Jenne, of Albany, de---- The National Education Society and the livered his lecture on "Army Life," at American Institute of Civics meet in joint ses- Coventry, a week ago, the proceeds going for the benefit of the sexton. Bro. J. E. Farrow, of Holland, gave

in London," last week. He has, also, bill to prohibit recipients of public charity arranged for a series of missionary festivals for the different parts of his from spending money for liquor.

— The Maine Legislature passes a bill charge. The presiding elder, Bro. S. abolishing capital punishment. The Senate passes a bill empowering the Boston & Maine Bro. W. I. Todd, of Barton Landing, including 103 varieties both scented through the nostrils is easy; while the large-passes a bill empower both scented through the nostrils is easy; while the large-passes a bill empower both scented through the nostrils is easy; while the large-passes a bill empower both scented through the nostrils is easy; while the large-passes a bill empower both scenter both scented through the nostrils is easy; while the large-passes a bill empower both scenter both scene both scenter both scenter both scenter both scenter both scente Railroad Company to purchase Eastern rail- at Morgan Center, Bro. W. S. Smithers, of Island Pond, at Morgan, and - A shocking railway accident occurs on Bro. A. B. Chambers at Holland.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

Bro. Dennis Wells, an honored su-- The latest revision of the list of killed resides at Wardsboro. He is in vigorand wounded at the Boston & Providence Rail-J. Watson Beach, president of the reads the news, and made one of the BOSTON - MASSACHUSETTS. before our Conference two years ago - Utter failure of the coopers' strike in ever made before the body, in the inciety. He is teaching us all how to H. A. S. grow old gracefully.

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temple, amphitheatre and 50 cottages burned. Many times an article that is absolutely - Philadelphia police make a raid on needed at home, costs so much, that families chinese gamblers, and capture over 200.

— Trouble in Detroit between the former that is, not cash down, so they wait and save, arishioners of Fether Kelesinski the decorded. Polish Catholic priest, and the police, causes a they but knew it, delay is useless. B. A. riot, in which 3,000 persons participate, and Atkinson & Co. will sell them, at cash prices, just what they want. The method is simple, the total amount is divided into a number of - Arrest and confinement (in Cambridge, balance is made at stated times. The only equal parts, a first payment is made and the Mass.) of Dr. Grant, charged with larceny difference between this method and spot cash is that to the cash price is added the interest of the deferred payments, and surely the pos- 32 Red Pew Cushions, used but little. 75c. each session of the goods so much earlier is well worth this slight difference.

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EVANGELICAL S. S. WORKERS.-At the State Triennial Convention of Evangelical S. S. Workers, held last October at Springfield, the following gentlemen were elected a State Committee for the three years to come: H. W. Moore (chairman), of Somsons have been arrested for connection with the plot to assassinate the Czar.

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conferred on Count Robilant, the Italian pre- Springfield (Baptist). J. Gilchrist, of Boston (Presbyterian), Russell Sturgis, esq., of Boston (Episcs

seizure of the Portland schooner "Ella M. its own body, and also in the delegation to the In-

- Isaac H. Vincent, the defaulting state tician, died suddenly in Vienna, Wednesday win, Rev. F. E. Clark, Dr. B. K. Peirce, Rev. G. C. Waterman, John Gilchrist, esq., Russell Sturgis, esq., Boston; Rev. —— Somerbell, J. K. Remington, Fall River; Geo. C. Whitney, Worcester: Rev. W. R. Clark, D. D., Mrs. Lizzie Rothe Lynn; Hon. C. C. Corbin, Webster; W. J. Hills, Miss Annie Barlow, Lowell; Rev. Geo. H. Clark, Conway: Rev. A. M. Crane, Shelburne Falls; H. M. Moore Somerville: Rev. Dr. Mitchell, Cambridge S. E. Bridgman, Northampton; Hon. L. T. Jefts Hudson; Rev. B. M. Frink, Shelburne; and the following from Springfield: Rev. M. Burnham Henry M. Brewster, J. C. Hartaborn and wife, Rev. E. P. Armstrong, Dr. C. S. Rogers and wife, W. P. Draper, H. H. Bowman, D. H. Brigham, Will C.

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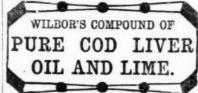
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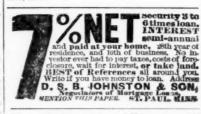


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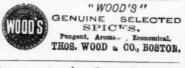


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Statement from

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I had been a sufferer from catarrh for many attempt for relief, and so sought the medical advice of Dr. Lighthill of Boston, and availed myself of his new invention—the Nebuliza-tion Treatment; for in the state I was in then I knew I could stand it not much longer. My suffering, indeed, was very great, the discharge 137,966,845.66 from the head very profuse, breathing through the nostrils very difficult, and at times wholly impossible, compelling me to breathe with the mouth open, thus constantly inhaling cold and impure air, causing an irritation in my throat and chest which would have soon rewith and cases when would nave soon re-sulted in serious lung trouble. This, together with constant liability to fresh colds, wholly unfitted me for the duties of my profession. It is now a few months since I commenced the use of Dr. Lighthill's treatment, and my catarrh has left me. The constant discharge from my head has been checked; the necessity to hawk and spit exists no longer; breathing through my nostrils has become natural and easy; and my system is no longer susceptible to the changes of the weather, and I feel perfectly well otherwise. Heartly do I recomend this really wonderful treatment to all suffering from catarrh. A. C. SWAIN. suffering from catarr's.

Jan. 14, 1887.

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CHARLES H. BROWN, Inskip Street, Winthrop, Mass. Boston, Jan. 5, 1887. Then personally appeared before me the above named Charles H. Brown, and made oath that the above statement subscribed to by him is true in every particular.

the man, I am sure they will not apply in vain.

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the profuse expectorations ceased; I grew
stronger, gained flesh (and here I wish to state
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held my own in weight, and now I consider
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